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on Board Favors a Return

the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.

Declaring existing conditions justi-

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owed a public utility, the Missouri

ublic Service Commission today

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f return for the St. Joseph Water

in an order fixing a new rate

directing reduction of its rates

The company heretofore has been

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rty stood on Dec. 31, 1931. The

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reduction of 20 per cent in do-credit expansion activities of

The Laclede company, in countermany of the prominent commodi-g with a plea that its rates should ties. Wheat, aided by the London

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"We must consider many factors rears. All groups were strong.

mission stated. "General eco-mic conditions are at a low ebb. FIVE KILLED WHEN TRAIN

nestic gas rates of the Laclede Gas Federal Reserve System.

complaint by the City of St

e times since 1918.

In its order today the

for rate-making

Forestry Workers to Be Allowed To Re-enlist for Six Months More

Camps to Be Continued for Those Who Haven't Jobs-Roosevelt Doesn't Want Men Now Working Displaced.

bers of the civilian conservation corps may re-enlist for a second any enrolled men to accept a job that means the displacement of Missouri Commission Issues six-month period, if they have no

servation corps camps for another six months' enrollment at full strength, that is, the plan under which the initial six months enrollment was made will be continued "The President believes that this

33 GERMANS WHO FLED

FROM NAZIS LOSE THEIR

CITIZENSHIP, PROPERTY

THIRTY-THREE inter-nationally known Germans

who escaped across the border after the National

Socialists came into power were declared today to have

lost their German citizenship because "they harmed German interests by their behavior." On the list are Lion Feucht-

wanger, Heinrich Mann and Ernest Toller, writers, also for-

mer member of the Reichstag

Editors affected include

Georg Bernhard, Alfred Kerr, Friedrich Stampfer and Hel-mut Von Gerlach. Former Po-

and Bernard Weiss also are in

The Minister of Interior an

nounced that the property of these Germans had been con-fiscated.

STOCKS ADVANCE \$1 TO \$5

Leading issues pushed up \$1

Sixth Passenger in Car Serious Hurt in Crash at Crossing Near Columbia, Pa.

fary Greenaalt, 18; an unidenti-

hospital with a fractured skull.

DEATH PENALTY IS PROVIDED

FOR KIDNAPERS IN NEW YORK

Been Returned Prior to Trial of Abductors.

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Rudolph Breitscheid.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.

Fromises Relief if This for a second six months' period.

The President believes that this policy fairly carried out will be beneficial both to the present ento every enrolled man to find a job if it is possible to do so, either sire to enroll for the second six rough his own efforts, the efforts months' period."

washington, Aug. 25.—Mem-ers of the civilian conservation of his family or any agency set up for that purpose. "The President does not want

Order to St. Joseph Water Co., Telling It to Make
Charges Fit Changed
Conditions.

Six-month period, if they have no jobs.

The offer was transmitted to the various forestation camps yesterday through the War Department of rolled man secures a job in private industry for some other boy who is out of luck and hasn't had a chance to get in, to take the place of the boy who research the displacement of somebody else who is now working. This policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity whenever a present entitle of the policy will give an opportunity wh The message follows:

"The President has authorized the continuance of the civilian consultation of the civilian consultation of the civilian consultation of the civilian consultation of the boys now ensultation of the boys no

Suppressed True Bill, Charging Violation of Bankruptcy Law, Is Made Public at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - A supressed indictment charging Samuel Insull Sr. and 10 others with violation of the bankruptcy law was released today by United States Attorney Dwight H. Green. "Under the terms of the treaty of

the United States and Greece, ratithis is an extraditable offense," said the District Attorney. The maximum penalty for vio-lation of the bankruptcy act is five ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE years in prison for each of the five

The Justice Department an-NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Stocks had their best rally of the month s is asking for an emergen- today in response to the fresh new indictment.

successful in attempts to gain cus-tody of Insull and his brother, Mar-Taken to Okiahoma for Trial. tin, now in Ontario, on indictments increased 20 per cent, asserted agreement, closed with net gains was not earning the return of of more than 2 to 3 cents a bushel.

mission in a former case.

The commission recalled the smartly at the opening. After a period of quiet trading and narrow fluctuations, the advance was reserved to 8 per cent, and stated sumed in the last half hour, when secret indictment was returned June 1. It charged transferment of the rate should be established with-these limits. the tape fell a few minutes in arproperty in contemplation of bankruptcy, specifying transfers of about \$2,500,000 in cash and stocks from the funds of Corporation Securities Co. The indictment contained five

HURLS AUTO INTO RIVER Those named in the bankruptcy indictment are: Samuel Insull Sr., chairman of the board of Corporation Securities Co.; Samuel Insull Jr., president; Martin Insull, vicepresident; Harold L. Stuart, president during 1929-30; Philip J. Mc-Enroe, vice-president; John F. pany are available to those in the circumstances as well as Five persons were killed and injured today when a special Penneager circumstances as jured today when a special roll.

We are constantly confronted with the evidence of the financial struck their automobile at a grade is struck their automobile at a grade in the struck their automobile at a grade is struck their automobile at a grade in the financial struck their automobile at a grade is struck their automobile at a grade in the financial struck the financial struc O'Keefe, secretary and treasurer

The dead, all of Columbia, were: Green said the Government al Mrs. Harriet Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert's leged the defendants transferred properties, money, assets and se-Billett, 21; Mrs. Gilbert's sister, curities of the defunct investment house to holders of the \$3 optional Dale Urich, 26, of Columbia, is in and to certain banks in New York and Chicago with intent to defeat The train dragged the automobile the Bankruptcy Act.

nes. At the same time we feet into the Susquehanna River. "I Thought It Was Coming," Says Insuli in Athens.

ATHENS, Aug. 25 .- "I thought it was coming," said Samuel Insult today when informed new moves were being made to extradite him Insull is convinced he will be

able to defeat the new proceedings

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Gov. Lehman today signed a bill providing a death penalty for kidnapers in cases where their victims has not been returned prior to the subsideration existing conditions, and the circumstances in this case.

Realizing that such a return is more other cases, realizing that such a return is some other cases.

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The bill was passed by the Legislated, "the above rate is fixed with some reluctance, but when consid-did," the above rate is fixed with some return the Governor for more plead from the Governor for more plead from the Governor for more severe penalties for kidnapers. The maximum imprisonment for kidnapers that the werage business in prosperous

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The next morning the door was still locked and I told my wife something was been for about 5400. Most of the applicants have been laborers or "white collar" In the providing a penalty of life imprisonment in some other cases.

The next morning the door was still locked and I told my wife something was wrong. Shannon said. "I told Bates, who had non said." It told Bates, who had non said. "I told Bates, who had him to get away from the place. After supper that night the door come of the room, that the mortgage accept the prov

SAYS HE GUARDED **URSCHEL 4 DAYS**

G. Shannon Testifies George Kelly and Albert Bates Took Blindfolded Man to His Texas Farm.

HE GOT CHECK FOR \$1500 AFTERWARD

Declares Step - Daughter, Kelly's Wife, Sent It -Taken to Oklahoma With Wife and Son for Trial.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 25.

An airplane bearing Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon and their son, Armon, from Fort Worth in custody of Federal officers arrived here this afternoon. Several carloads of plane and escorted the prisoners to

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 25. R. G. (Boss) Shannon, indicted with 12 others for the kidnaping of Charles R. Urschel, testified here yesterday he helped guard the Ok-lahoma oil millionaire unwillingly under threat of death.
George (Machine Gun) Kelly, one of those indicted, and still a fugi-

tive, was named by Shannon as the one who threatened his life. Kelly is the husband of Catherine, daugh ter of Shannon's wife by a previou marriage. Shannon also testified Kelly and

Albert Bates, who is also indicted and is in jail at Denver, took Urschel to his farm in Wise Urschel was kidnaped from his Oklahoma City mansion about midnight. Saturday, July 22, and reeased nine days later after \$200,-000 ransom had been paid.

Shannon testified at a habea corpus hearing in which he, his wife and his son Armon, sought to avoid being sent to Oklahoma City to stand trial for the abduction. Harvey Bailey, who led the escape of convicts from Kansas peni tentiary on Memorial day, and is among those indicted for kidnapnounced in Washington that a ing Urschel, was brought here from formal request for the extradition Dallas jail under guard and re-of Insull had been presented to the turned after he had signed a waiver Greek Government based on the of extradition to Oklahoma. Bailey was captured at the Shannon farm

Federal Judge Wilson today or more than \$5 and were joined by alleging larceny and embezzlement dered Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon in connection with company fi-nances. Federal indictments were moved immediately to Oklahoma also returned alleging use of the City. The Court reduced their mails in a scheme to defraud and bonds from \$50,000 each and held naming former officers and directors of Corporation Securities Co. forestall removal. The bonds were This, however, was not ground for fixed as follows: R. G. Shanhon \$15,000; Mrs. R. G. Shannon, \$25,-District Attorney Green said the 000, and Orman Shannon, \$5000.

Shannon said that it would be Mrs. Shannon testfied she did not Owners' Loan Corporation was from making contracts to pay see the arrival of her son-in-law, Kelly, and Bates, at her home. She obtained consents from mortgagees admitted, however, that she saw to accept the corporation's bon them later. Neither of the Shan- in exchange for mortgage claims, nons directly implicated Bailey in none has yet received a loan en-

Assistant Attorney-General Keenan made a plea for the removal of Government to compromise in any essary to file them, determine manner with the Shannons would whether applicants are within the set "a dangerous precedent" that act, obtain consents, appraise prop-

non, his wife and son. Got \$1500 Check.

not believe Bailey had anything to districts have been received since to believe Bailey had anything to the Urschel kidnaping.

Shannon denied he received any money for permitting Urschel to Percentage of Consents. do with the Urschel kidnaping. money for permitting Urschel to remain at his house and said that, so far as he knew, nothing was as the knew, nothing was large of consents.

Percentage of Consents.

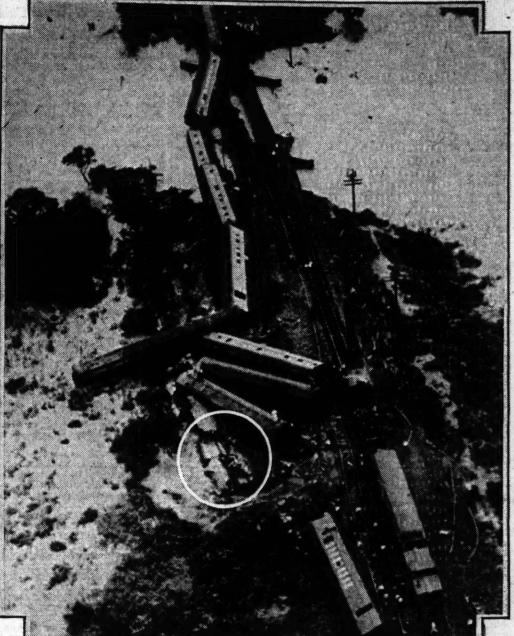
The percentage of consents.

States Attorney-General, in charge considering that many appl of kidnaping prosecution, asked Shannon: "Didn't you receive a \$1500 check from Kelly?" "Nonot from Kelly." Shannon replied.
"It was from Catherine—Kelly's compiled.

"How long after Urschel's re-lease?" "I can't remember," Shan-non replied. "The work of the set limits a loan to \$14,000. The

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Wreck of Southern Railway's Fast Train Near Washington



IRPLANE view of the wreck of the Crescent Limited, New York to New Orleans, after it went through A a bridge yesterday morning near Washington. The engineer and fireman were killed and 13 passengers injured. It is thought the bridge had been weakened by flood condition of the Anacostia River, a tributary of the Potomac. The locomotive, buried in the mud, is indicated by the white circle.

In First Five Weeks St. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. South no Refinancing of Mortgages Was Completed.

open, up to Aug. 15, and 385 of them money to federal officials. abling refunding of the mortgage

Only a few applications have reached readiness for approval, the Shannons to Oklahoma and Grover C. Vandover, Missouri manopposed any reduction in their ager, explained today, because of nds. He declared that for the the vast amount of detail work necwould hamper the Government's erties and examine titles. The formality of approving these appli-An airplane took off immediately tions, he said, was awaiting receip Oklahoma City, carrying Shan- of bonds and of a list of approve

In the five-week period application In a Federal courtroom guarded tions from the entire state totaled by deputies with sub-marine guns, Shannon testified yesterday he did returned. Applications from other

paid to his son.

J. B. Keenan, Assistant United sidered satisfactory, Vandover said,

Applicants have asked for loan

HE PLOWED UNDER

enator Smith Destroyed Crop but Wallace Cannot Pay U. S. Official Under Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Sena-

Louis Office Was Open Carolina, known in some circles as "Cotton Ed," plowed under acres of cotton, but he cannot collect for it It's an ironic situation for the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and one of the men who framed the farm act finds himself Although 2947 home owners in But Secretary of Agriculture Walthe St. Louis district applied for lace said today the farm adminisloans in the first five weeks the local office of the Federal Home

> ds FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

> > THE TEMPERATURES.

68 (6 a. m.) FLYERS THE ONCE-OVER.

for St. Louis and

tion tomorrow and in extreme

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.1 foot, a fall of 1 foot; at Grafton, Ill., 1.9 feet, a fall of 1 10.1 feet, no change.

Earth Shock in County.

A local earthquake shock was recorded on the seismograph of St. Louis University at 4:25 p. m. yesterday. Calculations placed the center of the disturbance near Green Park and Union roads, in southern St. Louis County. Several persons reported they felt the shock.

COLLECT FORCOTTON ALLEGED KIDNAPER

Police Go to Rescue -Stray Bullet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-An alleged kidnaper tentatively identified by police as Henry Jennings after the 1928 changes. was shot and killed by police today 2-The administration of after he had seriously wounded chado is declared ended.
Policeman Michael McDonald, to 3—Congress is dissolve whom the victim of kidnaping had

ppealed for protection. Mrs. Ella Bowers was hit by a are removed. stray bullet from the kidnaper's 5—All other provincial and muni-pistol. She will recover. The chase cipal officials under Machado are started in a market and ended on removed.

Mission street, not far from the 6—General elections will be con-

main postoffice.

William F. Woods, 45 years old, offices; those elected will take of-Sausalito business man, was taken fice May 20, 1934. into custody as a presumed asso-ciate of Jennings, but convinced to be appointed to carry out terms

Official forecast since.

or St. Louis and Woods said Jennings entered his tracted since May 20, 1929. for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to aight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Outlock for Sunday, fair with moderate temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Illinois: Fair temperature.

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Officers John McConville and Ed Borbeck gave chase, ordered him to san Francisco at the point him to see Cespedea, referring to the fact that Machado's term would have run until 1935.

I do not want to occupy this position a single moment more than i

halt, then fired, killing him.

graphic Supplies Destroyed. RANTOUL, Ill., Aug. 25.—Fire of

CONGRESS DISSOLVED IN CUBA, NEW **ELECTION SET**

Virtually All Vestiges of Deposed Machado Government Wiped Out by Provisional President in Sweeping Decree.

LL FOREIGN DEBTS TO BE OBSERVED

Island Returns to Constitution of 1901 Despite Objection of Ambassador Welles to Change in Republic's Guarantees.

by the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 25.—Provisional President de Cespedes today issued a decree wiping out virtually all vestiges of the ousted Machado government, dissolving congress and calling a new election for Feb.

The measure, signed with the abinet's approval and effective imnediately, declared unconstitutional

mediately, declared unconstitutional the Machado administration and its acts since May 20, 1929, when Gerardo Machado was inaugurated president for a second term.

The action was taken over the opposition of United States Ambassador Sumner Welles who in his capacity as mediator, has maintained that it is necessary to contained that it is necessary to contained that it is necessary to contain the second of ained that it is necessary to con-

Secretary of Justice Carlos Sala-drigas pointed out that although the government maintained Machado government maintained Machado acquired power through a virtual coup d'etat and hence unconstitutionally, all foreign obligations contracted by Machado and all legislation passed in the last four years would be considered as "things done" and therefore still in effect.

pedes signed after an extraordinary Cabinet session at which a commis-sion of Havana University professors made several proposals for re-forms, contained eight points, as

constitution of 1901, adopted during Victim Calls for Help and the "military" rule of the United States, which included the Platt amendment giving the United States the right to intervene in is-Woman Wounded by land affairs if necessary, and which advanced several administrative, educational and civil service reforms. The 1928 reforms are derogated. These modified the 1901 constitution by extending the Presidential term from four to six years. Machado was elected in 1925 for a

four-year term and later ran again

Court appointed after May 20, 1929,

ciate of Jennings, but convinced to be appointed to carry out terms police he had been kidnaped two of the decree.

days ago and held for ransom ever 8—All international obligations

justice and order will sympathize with us in this decisive moment of \$600,000 CHANUTE FIELD FIRE
Our history."
Denying that a stroke of the pen gave the government a de facto and revolutionary status, Saladrigas



TELLS OF MEETING AT WHITE HOUSE ON DETROIT BANKS

Senator Vandenberg Testifies Hoover Asserted Impending Trouble 'Must Be Checked at Any Cost.'

SAYS PRESIDENT WAS 'GREATLY DISTURBED'

Chief Executive Declared Michigan Situation "Could Easily Become Start of Great Debacle."

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Relating his "inside story" of Washington events preceding the Michigan bank holidays before the state's holiday-

President Hoover was "greatly dis-turbed" over banking affairs here. "He said it could easily become the start of a great banking debacle and that it must be checked at any cost," said Vandenberg.

The witness, in a calm real

events that contrasted sharply to the fiery denunciations hurled yes-terday before the jury by the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, cru-sading priest, detailed a conference at the White House on the night

Clifford B. Longley, president of the Union Guardian Trust Co. of Detroit, and Col. James Walsh, vice-president, came to his office on the afternoon of Feb. 9, he said, to advise him they were attempting to obtain a R. F. C. loan to bolster

the trust company.

The White House Conference. The witness said the two men appeared "much disturbed" over a report that an official of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had told Senator James Couzens, senior Michigan Senator, that Walsh and Longley did not want Couzens and Vandenberg to know one great mistake of the Federal

sident Hoover, Senator Couzens, R. F. C., and Ogden L. Mills, then pressed market."

Secretary of the Treasury.

He told the jury, which is inquiring specifically into the closury.

He told the jury, which is inquiring specifically into the closing of the First National Bank-Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, that the President declared the impending trouble in Michigan "must be checked at any cost."

"The whole emphasis of the Government's policy was on liquidity," he said. "That spelled doom for thousands of banks. And, in the end, a 100 per cent liquid bank is only a warehouse for money—it is not a bank. It cannot function as a bank."

Vandenberg said that in a study

Longley and Walsh, he said, were seeking a loan of \$65,000,000 from the R. F. C., on assets which they reported were worth \$88,697,000. The R. F. C., he said, had responded with an "offer to loan \$35,000,000 with the under any of the other 11 districts.

On that date, he said, there were 000 to \$45,000,000, with the under-standing the Union Guardian Trust 000 to \$45,000,000, with the under-Co. was to be strengthened and provided a cash capital of \$5,000,000 of this enormous sum, about one-HOI POL was provided for the creation of a new mortgage company to handle

He said that after relating the circumstances of information they had received to the effect that an R. F. C. official had told Senator Couzens they "did not want us to know about the loan application, the two Michigan bankers explained

"They said there was no reason for secrecy," said Vandenberg, "but that it was unnecessary, they felt, to enlist the aid of Senator Couzens They were greatly disturbed over this development." He said he thought the two had obtained their information of the R. F. C. officially attentions of the R. F. C. officially attention

amoned to the White House, of which the First National was an an Government decided today that has reported.

and felt it was necessary to put out the potential Detroit conflagra-ion in order to prevent a forest

it, the loan was a protective mea-sure for the entire group of which the Union Guardian Trust Co. was a unit—the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc.—but stated that the

Group, Inc.—but stated that the only immediate crisis was in the trust company. Therefore, he said, "the White House discussion concentrated on the trust company. (Previous testimony had been to the effect that the impending closing of the trust company, because of its fallure to obtain the R. F. C. loan, had brought on the Michigan holiday. Several witnesses had charged that Senator Cousens, from the witness stand, testified that no one at the White House meeting, and no R. F. C. director, had expressed any approval of the loan, because of insufficient security offered.)

Vandenberg said R. F. C. figures were read at the meeting to show workers are enrolled.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—

Thirty-three thousand workers in the full-fashioned hosiery and knit goods industries, are under orders are threat to strike, with the first of them walking out today.

A general strike call was issued to strike with the country and shortly afterward a similar order was sent to the 8000 employes of 80 clothing factories in Philadelphia. The hosiery employes demand a 20 per cent wage increase.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—An earthquake of considerable intensity was recorded on Georgetown Seismological Observatory instruments today, beginning at 3:04 a.

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The Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—An the proposition of the maximum at 4 and ended about 6:30. The center was being the first of them walking out today.

The Associated Press.

Its Center Probably in Eastern Asia or Japan.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—

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The President at Boy Scout Camp



H. Vandenberg of Michigan told the one-man Detroit bank jury to-day that as early as Feb. 9—five days before the state's boilday—

DISSOLVED, NEW

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since his first term expired on

May 20, 1929, hence it will probably hold that Machado and members of

his government can be tried in or-

candidacies were in force.
"These dispositions," it went on,

"had as their sole object the carry-

the constitutional convention with-

tion of Machado and prevent other

candidacies. Thus, it said, Mach-

times declared the procedure uncon-

Meanwhile, members of the A. R.

at Manuanillo shoard the steamer

In Santiago mobs which Wednes

porary Visit" in Canada. OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—The Canadi

minion Government permitting a "temporary visit" was in response

to a message from the Governor of the Bahamas.

STRONG EARTHQUAKE TO WEST

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dinary courts.

that the trust company had assets with a liquidating value of only \$4,200,000, as compared with a deposit liability of \$20,500,000.

"I don't know where the figures

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came from, except that they wer reame from, except that they were presented by the R. F. C.," he said. "Nothing was said about the nature of the assets. All present agreed the trust company would be the supported by reliable to the company would be supported by reliable to the supported by the said. have to be supported by contributions to merit R. F. C. aid There was no disagreement on this point. Senator Couzens was the most outspoken on the point, but I heard no one suggest we should proceed with the loan without some restoration of values in the trust

He said that Hoover had little to say in the discussion, most of which was carried on by Senator Couzens and President Miller of the R. F. C. ing out of constitutional reforms without reference to the popular will, since voters opposing the re-forms could not elect delegates to "Miller, as I recall, was opposed to the general theory of using assets of the entire group to assist the trust company," he said.

about the loan application.

The junior Michigan Senator said he was summoned to the White House that evening, where he "sat in" on a conference attended by said the Government had "forced said the Government had "forced said the Government had "forced said the great said the covernment had "forced said the covernment" in its bank-opening policy following the national bank holiday was its "insistence on liquidity instead of solvency." He said the covernment had "forced said the covernment" in its bank-opening policy following the national bank holiday was its "insistence on liquidity instead of solvency." He said the covernment had "forced said the covernment" in its bank-opening policy following the national bank holiday was its "insistence on liquidity instead of solvency." He said the covernment had "forced said the covernment" in its bank-opening policy following the national bank holiday was its "insistence on liquidity instead of solvency." He said the covernment had "forced said the covernment had "forced said the covernment" in its bank-opening policy following the national bank holiday was its "insistence on liquidity instead of solvency." appraisals to be made on Charles Miller, then president of the wrecked values of an utterly de-"The whole emphasis of the Gov

ado's action was a coup d' etat be-cause the Supreme Court several Vandenberg said that in a study of the nation's banking situation on March 29 he found the Seventh The preamble further declared that the Machado administration

third-or \$932,000,000-was in the Seventh District.

In a survey on May 9, he said, there were 1210 closed banks in the country, containing \$2.600.000.000 in frozen deposits, of which more than one-third—\$939,000,000—was in the

The Senator declared it was his opinion that it was impossible for an appraiser to come into a "strange city" and make "anything ion Nacionalista, a political organlike a fair or intelligent appraisal of a bank's assets.

Father Coughlin Repeats His Attack on Detroit Free Press.

ent from a previous intack on the Detroit Free Press,
Senator Couzens. whose publisher, E. D. Stair, is a Machado Permitted to Make "Tem-Disturbed." former president of the Detroit oon, he said, he Bankers Co., the holding company

conference.

"The subject of the discussion was the Detroit loan application," said Vandenberg. "The President there was "nothing new" in Father Coughlin's attacks on Stair and that the collapse of Detroit banks might precipitate a national calamity."

"Do you recall exactly what he said?" asked Prosecutor Harry S. Toy.

"Not in detail," replied Vandenberg. "But I do recall that he was plainly disturbed over the situation and felt it was necessary to put the potential Detroit conflagra
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Mills in Philadelphia and Ott Parts of Country Affected; Wage Rise Sought. By the Associated Press.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933,

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SAYS HE GUARDED

URSCHEL 4 DAYS

ned From Page One.

In Secret Session Hope to Iron Out Disagreements by Next Week - Public Hearing Ends.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A new on the next Tuesday he read of the tentative code for the retail trades calling for a working week of cluded he was the man with Kelly from 40 to 48 hours and minimum and Bates. wages ranging from \$10 to \$15, was offered to the Recovery Administration last night by the Industry's

Orafting Committee.
The committee went into execu live session late in the day after a hearing before a Deputy Administrator at which representatives of different factions of the industry son's disagreed over proposed price and advertising regulation.

by all the representatives of the various groups, several of whom requested longer working hours. Other factions opposed new and stringent clauses forbidding many so-called unfair trade practices.

It was indicated that difficulties remaining to be settled would be smoothed out within the next few days and that the code would be ELECTION CALLED ready for President Roosevelt to sign next week, probably

The code as drafted describes false advertising claims which would be no longer permissible; retains a clause to prevent the sale of goods below cost, and definitely forbids the advertising of a claim The preamble to the decree de-clared that elections for the 1928 constitutional convention were by a store that it generally under sells competitors Hours and Wages.

called while laws prohibiting the reorganization of political parties The new labor provisions provided that stores operating 52 hours and the presentation of independent or less would work employes 40 hours a week, stores operating be tween 56 and 60, would work employes 44 hours, and that those operating more than 63 hoursmight work employes no more than 48

A 48-hour week was set for out a manifest infraction of Article maintenance and delivery em-28 of the Constitution, granting all Cubans over 21 the right of suffmore than \$30 a week were excepted from the hourly provisions,

vention did not limit its work to merely approving or rejecting the reforms voted by Congress, as Article 115 provides, but altered certain precepts of the law containing the reforms one of which processes. the reforms, one of which prorogued hours. for two years the presidential period, which should have ended May 20, 1929.

In cities of from 100,000 to 300, 13 for 40 hours; \$13.50 for 44 hours; \$14 for 48 hours.

In cities from 25,000 to 100,000, 13 for 40 hours; \$14 for 40 hours.

The emergency electoral law of July, 1928, the preamble added, was intended to bring about the re-elec-In smaller towns and cities pro risions for a 20 per cent increase in wages were made so that the minimum would be \$10.

Neighborhood Stores. Asking for questions from the loor, Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteside heard A. H. Goo produced "an intense revolutionary agitation that obliged the Governagitation that obliged the Government to suspend individual guarantees and to use all sorts of violence to silence the protests of the necessary of the protests of the protes to silence the protests of the peo-

said that no limitation could be C. secret society and soldiers ar- made on the family-operated store ana police lieutenant, and impris-oned him in Principe Fortress. their owners a living Maximiliano Casamayor, arriving Members of the trade said the

at Manzanillo aboard the steamer proposed code would re-employ more than 900,000 persons. crowd which tore off his clothes, Whiteside in closing the hearing clubbed him and then shot him to said: "The greatest trade agreedeath. The crowd had gathered to ment that has ever been drawn, has welcome several leaders of the Undays." He said he thought the code ization, who arrived on the same would prove to be the "best development in modern economics.

day night lynched two men, demand-Decline Is Less Than Usual Seasonal Decrease.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-July factory sales of automobiles de-clined less than the usual seasonal amount, the commerce department affiliate.

Gerardo Machado, ousted president
In its editorial reply to Father of Cuba, would be allowed to enter per cent from the June figure. Last

EXCURSIONS Matines-2:30 to 7:30 * PRESIDENT end S. S. SAINT PAUL Ticket Office Wharf, Foot of Information Areade Bids, Washington Ava. MAin 4040

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 ublished Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing O Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street MEMSER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

UNDER THREATS to Kelly's room opened. Kelly and Bates came out with a blindfolded man between them. Kelly had a hold of the man's right arm and Bates the man's left arm. Bates had a machine gun in his left hand with the state of Kelly a machine gun in his

and Kelly a machine gun in his right hand.

"They put the blindfolded man in a roadster belonging to the children and turned toward the school building. I didn't know where they were going." Widespread Damage.

"Later," Shannon said, "I told my wife that they must have that blindfolded man over at Armon's house and that I was going to kill

both Kelly and Bates. She advised me to let them alone." Shannon, in answer to a question, declared that he did not report Urschel was held at his son's house because "I thought I

Didn't Know Blindfolded Man.

Shannon explained that he did not know at the time who the

over and help Armon guard Mr.
Urschel. I told him I didn't want
to do it and he said 'that doesn't
make any difference' and that he
would kill me and my son if I let
Mr. Urschel get out."

Shenpon testified he guarded Us.

In a mess nail yesterday on a mound congressional committees to get a
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Usersink River surrounded them.
The waters were receding today.

In Pennsylvania, one of the last
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and waters of the
william C. Bullitt, a special assistant to the Secretary of State, arrived for an unannounced call. Mr. Urschel get out."
Shannon testified he guarded Ur-

schel four days.

District Attorney Herbert K. that Oleta Shannon, wife of Armon Shannon, was not indicted by the houses in and around Reading Federal grand jury in Oklahoma City in connection with the kidnap ing, as had been previously report-ed. Hyde also said the charges filed against Oleta Shannon before a United States Commissioner in Oklahoma City were dismissed voluntarily by the Government.

CROATIAN LEADER SHOT DEAD ON ESTATE IN JUGO-SLAVIA

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 25 .-Mirko Neudorfer, Croatian leader and former Minister of Finance and Agriculture, was assassinated yesterday on his estate near Zlatar in the presence of his wife.

took back the letter and disappeared in a wood. Neudorfer was a close friend of

the late Stefan Raditch, leader of 000 the Croatian peasant party who was shot and killed during a par-liamentary session in 1928. New Jersey 10; Pennsylvania 14, and Maryland 10. liamentary session in 1928.

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Valley After Causing come up.

The President also sent out word the secretary, Stephen T

and rain, hundreds of families fled from their homes yesterday. Schools and hospitals were thrown open to Hyde of Oklahoma City announced care for refugees at York, Pa. Esthat Oleta Shannon, wife of Armon timates said 2500 persons left their

> The Catskill Mountain village Fleischmanns, N. Y., threatened for a time by a weakened dam, was thought to be saved as waters of lic utilities, we believe 6½ per cent Lake Switzerland receded slowly. A New York priest, the Rev. James

missing off the Carolinas with 12 would be a fair rate. persons aboard. It left Winyah
Bay, S. C., Wednesday morning and signature of applicable code agreeafternoon. Communication and transporta-

sections, making the task of check-Property damage was set at \$3,000,-

New York recorded two deaths;

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He Announces Resignation Not Discussed.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Secretary of the Treasury Wooding sured President Roosevelt today of a healthy Treasury well able to handle the \$3,300,000,000 public Tropical Hurricane Blows works program, and as he left his Itself Out in St. Lawrence House he announced that neither inflation nor his resignation had

through his secretary, Stephen T Early, emphasizing that inflation and the resignation of Woodin had NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Floods ing the over-night visit with the still raged in parts of the East to-

still raged in parts of the East today as a result of the tropical hurricane which swept inland and blew
itself out in the St. Lawrence valley. Forty-seven deaths in the
storm have been reported.

A smashed dam and rising waters
marooned 190 persons, mostly boys
and girls, at Camp Achvach, Godeffroy. N. Y. Calls for assistance sent

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STATE BOARD CUTS UTILITY RATE TO FIT PRESENT CONDITIONS Continued From Page One.

is proper." Chairman Collet and Commis Healey, was drowned in trying to save five marooned persons at Mount Tremper, N. Y. Coast Guard cutters sought the notorship Solarina, a 225-ton craft

was due in Southport, S. C., that ments by this and other utilities under commission regulation and the unqualified and strict complition lines still were cut in several ance with the letter and spirit of such codes," the order stated. "If Two youths handed him a letter ing the total casualting difficult, upon signature and compliance with while he was reading. They then Virginia, which saw its famous redicted by this company, the chardrew revolvers, fired three shots, sorts at Ocean View and Virginia acter of the service or the financial Beach battered to wreckage, countintegrity of the company should be Attorney Eugene Wachowski in ed 11 dead and several missing. threatened, immediate relief can formed the Judge he was "satisfied and will be given by the commis-

Suspended When Mate rials Used by Coiners Are Murder. Found.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Th Department of Justice today di

The department said counterfai ing material-including waterprod fluids of various colors-had hee found. It added that other mate rials and instruments apparently i tended for use in counterfeiting had een discovered in various parts of

the prison. No paper was found, it was said that could be used for making coun-terfeit currency, and the department thought it probable the plot had been broken up before actual operations could begin.

"There are many very skillful ounterfeiters incarcerated in the nstitution at Leavenworth, and co stant vigilance is required to prevent incipient attempts to make counterfeit money, the department

with attacking Miss Eugenia Rose 23-year-old nurse, today was for-mally dismissed at a hearing before Police Magistrate W. R. Bright mire. The case was removed from the docket after Assistant State that no money has passed in the

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Official at Leavenworth Sutopsy Surgeon First Witness at Trial of Her Husband Accused of Her

IVE WOMEN ARE CHOSEN ON JURY

tate Omits Opening Statement - Contends Stanford U. Man Beat His Wife to Death.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 25.-Becustomary opening statement the jury, the State today began testimony in the trial of avid A. Lamson, Stanford Uniersity press executive, charged ith the murder of his wife, Allene. Deputy District Attorney Her-ert Bridges called Dr. Milton ert Bridges called Dr. Milton aier of Palo Alto to the stand as he State's first witness. Dr. Saier formed an autopsy on the body de in the Lamson's ampus bungalow last Memorial ay. The State charges that Lambus beat his wife to death.

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Under proper considerations, he lmitted, it might have been pos-ble for the wounds to be caused falling against the water fau-Any of the wounds would have

ld have moved about after the uld have been produced by a inch pipe, he added in answer a question, depending on the ght of the pipe. on entered the court accomed only by one Deputy Sher-

Willis Thoits and Dr. Marmson, who had been chatwith him in the jail cell. The jury of five women and after four days of questioning driller; Mrs. Minnie Moore, ain View, wife of a furnitur ist; Miss Nellie Clemence. organ Hill, fruit grader; G. H. the bu gerich, San Jose; J. A. Harliss, stru Jose, real estate agent; George Peterson, Saratoga; Mrs. Eliza-h Dyer, San Jose, housewife; Catherine Chappel, Gilroy, usewife; B. F. Davison, Camp-Seventh II, orchardist; R. E. Graham, San child, p orchardist; Mrs. Viola Brown, h nta Clara, housewife.

SEEK U. S. HOME LOANS: 385 CREDITORS AGREE Pants v ntinued From Page One.

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as may be approved by Van-ver, District Manager S. A. Cun-agham and the chief appraiser the district. appraising homes by a typical in-nce. "For example," he said, "a me worth \$10,000 in 1928 is ap-

worth \$10,000 in 1928 is ap-lised by us at \$5500. The cost of production is found to be, say, 500. We add the former value to present value and the cost of production and divide by three to the final appraised value, in instance \$7333, permitting a ad loan of \$5866."

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EXECUTED IN OKLAHOMA

Put to Death for Insurance Murder of Latter's 15-Year-Old Bride.

By the Associated Press.

McALESTER, Ok., Aug. 25.—An

18-year-old farm boy, the youngest

of the 41 criminals who have died

in Oklahoma's electric chair, was

executed today with his uncle for the murder of the latter's 15-year-

old bride. The boy, George Oliver, preceded his kinsman, Claude Oliver, 28, to the chair.

The two, Southern Oklahoma farmers, were executed for killing Della Oliver, Claude's bride of three

Della Oliver, Claude's bride of three months, in an effort to collect the \$5000 insurance policy they had obtained on her life.

"This is bad," said George, as he was strapped in the chair. Just previously he had said:

"I did a crime and now I must die for it. I feel like I am going to heaven. Young men—crime doesn't pay."

The Olivers, who admitted to officers they had plotted the crime even before Claude was married, beat the girl to death with tire

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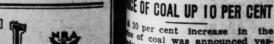


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On Trial Accused of Killing His Wife



DAVID A. LAMSON.

Edward Maloney and Albert Starck Injured in Blaze at 101 Arsenal Street.

of the wounds would have dher unconscious. She struck by a falling chimney while struck by a falling chimney while fighting a fire at the St. Louis who accompanied the two here, Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal street, said the United States consulate inhave moved about after the low, he added. The fractures have been produced by a pipe, he added in answer last night.

Edward Maloney suffered spinal on, depending on the injuries. He is in Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Albert Starck suffered Willis Thoits and Dr. Mar-Lamson, who had been chat-

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Peterson, Saratoga; Mrs. ElizaDyer, San Jose, housewife; blazing staircase to rescue her baby
Catherine Chappel, Gilroy,
Cather sheds and spread to the frame porch, causing about \$600 damage.

Fire discovered early today

And Then Owners Will Have to Printed in unperforated blocks with caused \$2000 damage to a residence at 3419 Watson road. The occu-pants were not at home.

ENNSYLVANIA MILK CODE ATTACKED IN INJUNCTION SUIT

ducers Seek to Prevent Secretary of Agriculture From
Putting It in Effect.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The constitutionality of the Pennsylvania milk producers' code, which became effective last midnight, was assailed in the District of Columbia assailed in the District of Columbia assailed in the District of Columbia cannot constitute the constitution of the Pennsylvania milk producers' code, which have "far exceeded capacity of authorized processors" at the markets named, had caused the decision.

The administration said the extraordinarily heavy receipts of pigs, which have "far exceeded capacity of authorized processors" at the markets named, had caused the decision.

Supreme Court today by an organization of Pennsylvania dairy farmup to 40 per cent of the prop-ralue in cash. It would then vent the Secretary of Agriculture

Lash loans are to be approved the Federal Home Loan Bank and at Washington while bond as may be approved by Vanity. The petition alleged that the license was unconstitutional. It asserted that enforcement of the license would "restrict and circumscribe the dairy business of the plaintiff and its several members so as to result in part, if not wholly, in the ruin and destruction of their business."

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COURT-MARTIAL FOR SOLDIER

U. S. Corporal in Panama Accuse of Having Military Secrets. PANAMA, Aug. 25.—Corp. Ralph Osman of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be tried before a military court next Monday on a charge of possessing

the free from 75 cents a ton for conings to \$2.25 for coal of the strade. The increase was said.

Monday on a character military secrets.

Maj. Charles R. Finley said.

Corp. Osman had communistic connections but that no foreign Power nections but that nections but the foreign Power nection

MAN, 45, GIRL, 13, FOUND SLAIN IN HAVANA HOTEL d Gone There from Unite.

HAVANA, Aug. 25.—The bodies of a man and a girl, identified by a man and a girl, identified by employers of the silk dress industheir companion as Worth H. Feld-try and representatives of the In-

man, 45 years old, of Sarasota, Fla., ternational Ladies' Garment Workand Mary Ann Shefferd, 13, were found in a hotel room early today unanimously rejected by the strikby authorities who said the man ers meeting at the Gayety Theater committed suicide after shooting this afternoon. The proposed agreement provided that the rights of the workers

formed the man yesterday that immediately while a code was becharges, the nature of which she
did not learn, had been filed against
him in the United States, Miss

Jones said.

Council Bluffs Athlete Dies From
Sieeping Sickness.

By the Associated Press.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 25.
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Otto Somers, 21 years old, of

Miss Jones apparently was serv-

lived with Feldman and his wife Limited Issue Goes at Rate of 1000 Mrs. Irene Andell suffered super- and, on the death of Mrs. Feldman,

orchardist; R. E. Graham, San child, playing on a porch, was not orchardist; Mrs. Viola Brown, hurt. The fire started in a row of

Obtain Permits Before Shipping Them.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A temporary glut of pigs shipped to market under the Federal emergency hog campaign today caused the Farm Administration to announce the Government would not pay preton to the American Philatelic Society for its convention and exhibition.

After Tuesday, the announcemen

said, pigs will be purchased at pre-mium prices at the six markets named only "in stated numbers and

ban)-uptcy petition in Federal Court by Marcello Gerometta, con-tractor, who built many public buildings over the country. His wife, Marie, also has petitioned to be declared a bankrupt.

Week-End Special Grimm & Gorly

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933, 1200 EMPLOYES | SLEEPING SICKNESS STRIKE AT MEN'S DEATHS RISE TO CLOTHING PLANTS 30; 6 IN ST. LOUIS

13 St. Louis Factories Pick- City Man and County eted Following Mass Woman Latest Victims of Meeting of Workers at the Disease in Metropolitan Area.

Two new deaths from encephal-Picketing of 13 men's clothing itis reported today brought to 30 ctories where strikes were called this morning by the Amalgamated the total of fatalities in the "sleep-Clothing Workers' Union, began at ing sickness" outbreak which benoon following adjournment of a mass meeting at the Gayety The ater, Fourteenth and Locust streets.

About 1200 workers, mostly women, attended the meeting which was addressed by union leaders, including Hyman Schneid of Chicago. ing Hyman Schneid of Chicago, general organizer of the Amalga-The sixth St. Louisan to die of

Downtown Theater.

join the strike. Strike Authorized Tuesday.

The strike was authorized Tues-

recognize the union or consider

on demands for higher wages

lay after employers had refused

Wages proposed by the union in-lude a \$15 minimum page, 25 per

cent increases for operators, press-ers, tailors and finishers working

Among the larger firms affected

by the strike are the Bettmann-Kleinhauser-Korrekt Co., Carleton

Clothing Co., Goldsmith Clothing Co., Knickerbocker Clothing Co. and

Another mass meeting will be held at the theater at 2 o'clock Mon-

day afternoon, Schneid announced

Tentative Pact Rejected.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Several hun-

A tentative agreement between

the Alligator Co.

and improved working condition

the disease was Rosario Gardillo, mated Union, and William J. Fitz-58 years old, 2128 Cooper street. Mrs. Elizabeth Hea, 63, 7824 Clevemaurice, business agent for the In-ternational Association of Machindon avenue, Gardenville, was the ists, representing the St. Louis twenty-fourth resident of the coun-Central Trades and Labor Union ty to succumb.

The epidemic has focused the atand the American Federation of

tention of the United States Pub-Schneid said all men's clothing lic Health Service on this territory. Most of the patients reported have factories except the Curlee Cloth-ing Co., were affected by the strike. No particular effort to inbeen residents of that populous strip of St. Louis County which duce workers to walk out was made there, he said. There are borders the city limits, but the disease is spreading increasingly through the city and west of the county belt highway, Lindbergh about 2500 organized and unorganized men's clothing workers in St. Louis, he said, adding that he exboulevard. ected some unorganized workers

factor in the disease and health officers have mentioned plenty of rest and nourishment as important defense measures. Pending identification of the cause or agent of transmission, they have ordered isolation of patients and urged the public to observe ordinary sanitary care. The attempt to block the out-

break has enlisted noted Federal, State and local physicians in the search for the unknown cause and means of transmission, with the hope of developing some remedy or preventive. It led to the permathird meeting this afternoon at the courthouse in Clayton, to unite Groves. county, city and East Side health departments in fighting this and future inroads on public health. Health Commissioner Bredeck, advantage of the epidemic in sell- the headlines

Hospital. Albert Starck suffered head injuries, for which he was treated and taken home. Both are members of Engine Company No.

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Jones said.

When the two returned to the house tell about 2:00 a. m., Miss Jones said, of the code was drawn and approved.

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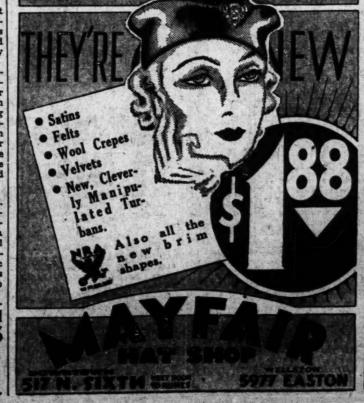
Miss Jones apparently was serving as a maid for the girl. Miss WORLD'S FAIR STAMPS ON SALE during the past 24 hours was attributed by hospital physicians toof three Negroes at a hospital here day to "sleeping sickness." The Negroes were from widely separated localities.

dred philatelists waited from 5:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. today in a line run-Destination After Leaving Shetland Islands Not Announ

LERWICK, Shetland Islands, Aug. 25.—The plane in which Col. and this legend on the margin of each Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have been surveying North Atlantic air lanes was refueled and ready today "Printed by the Treasury Departfor their next flight for an unannounced destination. They have been granted permission by the British Air Minister to fly to Scotland and England.

miums on pigs shipped to St. Paul,
Sioux City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Kansas City or Chicago after today until Tuesday, Aug. 29.

The administration said the exthe administration said the exthe description of pigs.



Observing Her 102d Birthday



MRS. HELEN JANE VAN AMBURGH.

coulevard. Resistance has seemed a major WOMAN CELEBRATES

Mrs. Helen Van Amburgh of Webster Groves "Takes Each dles on a birthday cake. But it was Day as It Comes."

Surrounded by her great-grand- day without a cake and candles." children and grandchildren, Mrs. Helen Jane Van Amburgh celebrat- L. C. DYER FORCED TO SWIM nent organization of a Metropoli-tan Health Council, holding its

long life to "taking each day as it

Of seven children but one daughter, Mrs. Henry Salveter, who resides with her mother, is living. Mrs. Van Amburgh has also six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, most of whom were with

The puzzle confronting the famdecided to do it, even if it neces sitated baking a larger cake, for, as Mrs. Van Amburgh remarked: "A birthday wouldn't be a birth-

ed her 102nd birthday today at her home at 451 Lee avenue, Webster Cottage is Washed Away in Storm. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Former Congressman L. C. Dyer of her lessons by candlelight and ensure that the state of the joys now the radio and other modern inventions, still keeps up daily Scotland Beach, Md., was washed pistols. At the hearing the next informed that the public is being with current events, even though away during a storm Wednesday. day, Mrs. Marazzo pleaded with bombarded with attempts to take she employs a reading glass to scan He was rescued by men in a rowthe headlines.

Mrs. Van Amburgh, who has bers of his family to safety.

FOURTH MAN IN ONE FAMILY IS KILLED BY GANGSTERS

Youth on Doorstep Shot to Death From Speeding Auto in Philadelphia.

PHILADELHIA, Aug. 25.-Underworld machine gunners yesterday killed John Larro, 20 years old, son-in-law of Mrs. Rachel Marazzo, on the doorstep of his home in South Philadelphia.
Two of Mrs. Marazzo's sons and

a brother have been slain in the last six months. Police blame a number writers' feud. None of the killers has been captured.

Larro, sitting alone on his door-step, was killed by seven machine gun slugs fired at him from a speeding sedan. Slugs richocheted from the brick walls of the house, and children on neighboring steps inick Marazzo, 36, were arrested

"One, two, three-they killed my ing products' ranging from goat's mik to rat poison, has issued public warning to avoid wasting time or money on any so-called preventive. None is known to have any value in this disease, he emphasized.

The headlines.

Mrs. Van Amburgh, who has boat who already had taken members of his family to safety.

Dyer, 63 years old, was ranking and often watched Grant ride Republican on the House Judiciary there was said. "Those gangsters plan to wipe out all the men in my family. There remain in the family now only three sons.

Charred Kegs



It's Just a Matter of Days PRICES ON ALL THESE FEATURED ITEMS WILL GO UP! FREE DELIVERY IN CITY AND SUBURBS



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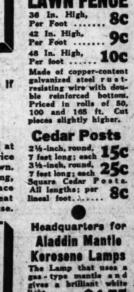
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int Funeral Held at Atlan

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25.-Her man Benjamin, a druggist, and his dog, Jip, were buried in adjoining graves in Oakland Cemetery yesterday, after 14 years of companion to show the sincerity of my love and care for you even in death till

The other night the 70-year-old druggist locked up his store, was stricken with a heart attack on the street and died in a few moments. Joint services for nan and dos were held in a funeral chapel and the caskets were carried to the cem-etery in the same hearse.

to show the sincerity of my love and carr for you even in death till my end, and then ever after, too, infirmities of age. Benjamin had the body embalmed, placed it in a copper casket and held it in a mor
to show the sincerity of my love and carr for you even in death till my end, and then ever after, too, sharing with you the eternal sleep beneath the same sod.—Herman Benjamin."



EXPLAIN OR RESIGN

Civic Leaders Plan Demonstration Sunday as Result of Income Tax Settlement Disclosures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- "Explain or esign" was the demand of civic eaders today to Mayor Edward J. Kelly, one of five leading Chicago politicians named in a newspaper expose as public officials who were ompelled to make income tax setements with the United States

Plans were completed for a huge open-air meeting of taxpayers next Sunday to insist that Mayor Kelly resign or explain the source of the \$450,000 income on which the Fed-eral Government forced him to pay \$110,000 in tax and fraud penalties. Because the Taxpayers' Civic Forum, which is sponsoring the meeting, was unable to obtain a permit from the Police Department here will be no procession, as was originally planned, to Mayor Kel-

John Mangan, president of the Southtown Taxpayers' Association, and one of the organizers of the protest meeting, announced that 10,000 posters for use on automobile windows would be distributed at the gathering. The posters will bear the insription: "Explain or Re-

Lindheimer Added to List. Day by day the list of prominent men involved in the income tax scandal is growing. The expose is being made by two newspapers— the Chicago Evening American and the Herald and Examiner.

The fifth man on the list was named this morning when the Herald and Examiner stated that Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commis-sion, also made an income tax set-

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Others previously named were: Mayor Kelly. Patrick A. Nash, Democratic

National Committeeman, sponsor of Kelly as Mayor and head of the contracting firm of Nash Brothers which, with the firm of Dowdle Brothers, Nash's nephews, was alleged to be the beneficiary of some \$13,000,000 of Sanitary District contracts while Kelly was chief engineer of the Sanitary District.

tary District.
Alderman Jacob Arvey.
Tax Assessor Barnet Hodes.
Report of Plea to Farley.
The Chicago American stated that
Mayor Kelly and Nash "implored
and begged" Postmaster James A.
Farley to use his influence to save

their friend Moe Rosenberg, a Democratic politician, from a Fed-eral indictment for alleged evasion of income taxes. Farley, however, it was asserted, urned a deaf ear to the pleadings of Kelly and Nash and, according to the American, "sever-'y rebuked and criticised them."

The meeting between Farley and he two Chicago Democratic leaders took place, the American said, in the Congress Hotel when the Post-master-General came to Chicago just prior to Rosenberg's indict-

Both Mayor Kelley and Nash to-day denied the story that they tried to intercede with Farley in Rosen-berg's behalf.

Lindheimer Denies He Ever Paid Penalty for Failure to Report. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.— Denial was made here today by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, that he ever had paid a penalty to the Government for failure Lindheimer stated, however, that he had made settlements with the Government on his income tax re-

"My income tax returns were

made like those of any other business man," he said. "As a business man, my income tax returns were man, my income tax returns were filed annually by my accountants any approved by my attorneys. During some years the Government paid me a rebate on my return and in others I paid the Government the disputed difference. To the best of my recollection, only a few of my recollection, only a few thousand dollars was the amount thousand dollars was the amount disputed in any single year." Asked if he had been forced to pay any penalties on his income tax returns, Lindheimer replied, "I did

NAZI PLOT TO ASSASSINATE DR. SCHACHT REPORTED FOILED

orm Troops Said to Blame Him for Hitler's Compromises With Capitalism.

With Capitalism.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug.
25.—A National Socialist storm troop conspiracy to start a revolt throughout Germany by assassinating Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, was broken up by the arrest of the chief plotters, Berlin reports published here yesterday stated.

Schacht was listed for death, the reports declared, because radical storm troopers regarded him as responsible for Chancellor Hitler's compromises with capitalism.

Berlin police discovered the plot the day before it was to have been attempted, the reports added, and arrested three of the conspirators. The names of five others were said to be known to police.

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These gorgeous Coats were purchased long before the rise in wool and furs, that is why you can buy them for only \$38. Don't delay . . . this sale will soon be over and you'll pay much more.

Soft wool crepes and boucles with BEAVER .. BADGER .. SKUNK .. JAP MINK .. FOX .. PERSIAN LAMB .. and WOLF trims. All beautifully silk lined.

Plenty of the popular black, brown and the new eel gray. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

> SATIN \$0.90

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Sizes 14 to 20.

Also at \$9.90 is a splendid selection of one-piece Dresses of Faille, satin or ribbed sheer . . in black, brown and eel gray. Sizes 38 to 52.



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Five-piece solid oak Breakfast Set. Consists of extension table with equalizing slide and conceal-ed leaf in center, and four sub-stantially built stantially built chairs. \$27.50

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Regular \$139.50 nine-piece walnut Dining-Room Suite with court cupboard, china cabinet, refectory type table, large buffet five side armchair. \$98.50

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Bedroom Suites Savings

Four-piece Cape Cod maple Bed-room Suite with wood peg con-struction. Consists of chest, dressing table, full-size bed, and dresser. Now..... \$69.50

Regular \$125.00 genuine mahog-any Bedroom Group with a hand-rubbed finish. Consists of poster panel bed, dresser, four-drawer

chest and dressing \$75.00 kable.

Regular \$149.00 three-piece block front antique maple Bedroom Group consisting of chest, dressing table, and bed. Unusually well made with a highlighted finish. \$89.50

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that no contract for ambulance service has been let and that the ambulance should be ordered from undertakers nearest the place re-quired, Dr. W. G. Patton, super-intendent of the hospital, said that he had received "unofficial word" to summon ambulances from the Croghan Undertaking Co., 7146 Manchester road, and the Hoff-meister C. Undertaking and Livery Co., with headquarters at 7814 South Broadway. Other undertak ers have taken Health Departmen

patients to the hospital.

Says He Has Contract.

Michael Croghan, head of the
Croghan concern, said today he had a contract with the County Court for ambulance service but added that he "was not at liberty

mpany had no contract but that he had received word from the hospital he would be called on for service. He said he would like to see the hospital purchase an am-bulance and give its own service, so that patients would not be compromised by any undertaker." Ordering of ambulances on a fee basis was instituted several weeks ago after certain undertakers had aplained of the practice of peritting Louis Bopp, Kirkwood unlertaker, to furnish service for the

ntire county free.

Bopp afforded free service for ened. Later he received a fee of 4 a trip, subsequently submitting bid under the present Democratic dministration for service at \$3.50 a trip, finally withdrawing it and offering again to furnish it free.

Bopp's Proposal Voted Down.
Judge Wehmeyer, presiding
Judge of the County Court and the
only Republican member, introduced a motion yesterday that Bopp's offer of free service be accepted as well as that of any other proposal to afford free service. It was not seconded and Judges Schramm and Schumacher voted it

Judge Schramm explained he voted against the motion because he did not believe that exclusive free service should be accepted from any undertaker. The tentative NRA code prepared by the National Funeral Directors' Asso-ciation defines selling to the public below most as "unfair competi-

Judge Schramm added, however, he might consider accepting free service from "within a district," and said that he hoped that on Thursday a plan will be worked out to arrange a district system "on a lower scale," affording all un-dertakers an opportunity to fur-nish ambulance service to points in

their vicinity.

Necessity of assuring fast service was emphasized recently in a complaint to the County Court by Dr. C. H. Leslie, a Kirkwood physician, whose office is a few blocks from the Bopp establishment. After statng that payment of \$3.50 a trip for ambulance service "does not seem to appear to be any effort to re-duce the cost of county manage-ment," Dr. Leslie registered a complaint against the new ambulance service "from a medical stand-

35-Minute Delay.

Dr. Leslie said that on July 31 he called the hospital for an ambulance to take an indigent patient there, who was in his office receivthere, who was in his other recursing emergency treatment for poisoning caused by eating toadstools for mushrooms. His request for one of Bopp's ambulances was reone of Bopp's ambulances was re-fused, he stated, and it was 35 minutes before another one ordered by the hospital arrived.

"Fortunately, I was able to continue stimulation of this patient until it arrived," Dr. Leslie wrote, "but had it been any one of four or five other kinds of poisoning he would have died. I had explained to the superintendent that this was

Judge Schramm, commenting on the episode, observed it was "poor judgment" not to have called the nearby Kirkwood undertaker on the

OF CLAIM FOR BACK PAY

sicharged Tire Checker an "Out-side Salesman" and Not En-titled to It, Manager Says. Declaring he was entitled to in-

BY COUNTY COURT

Action Follows Complaints on Charges Made by Undertakers for Service to Hospital at Clayton.

The St. Louis County Court notified all undertakers in the County Itoday to be in court next Thursday morning to discuss ambulance service for the County Hospital and the Health Department.

Frequent complaints have been received concerning the present system, under which certain undertakers are called by the hospital for ambulance service, received that no contract for ambulance service has been let and that the



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Again the Black Coat Plays a Star Fashion Role

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And, of course, you'll find the August Sale featuring many versions. The one sketched, with huge collar and sleeve-bands of skunk, is typical. Others have Persian lamb or black fox. Women's and misses' sizes.
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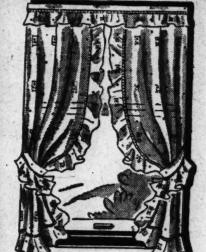
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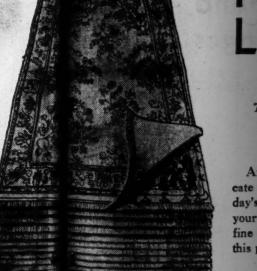


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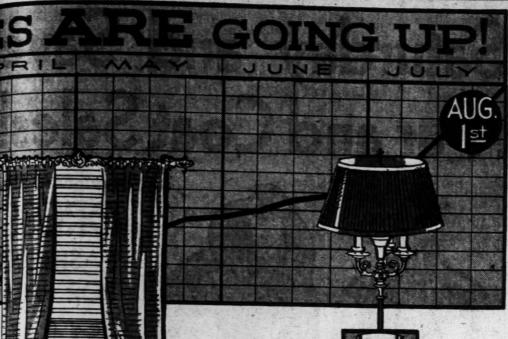


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Draperies

50 Inches Wide, 21/2 Yards Long

\$5.98

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The fabric is new-the styling is new (sevenpinch-pleated top) . . . but the quality is the same

high standard maintained by our Drapery Depart-ment! In rich colors, lined with sateen, with tie-backs.

Prices on These Offerings Only While Present Supplies Last

Ruffled Curtains They'll Not Last Los

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from every thrifty-minded most popular fabrics, in p as with contrasting patter lently tailored in Priscilla st lete with tie-backs; 2½ yar Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave., Str.-Call CEntral 6500.



Marble-Base Reflector Floor Lamps

... An Indispensable Lamp for Every Home

Replacement Price, \$17.50

The ideal solution for your lighting problems . . . for this distinctive Lamp combines a three-candle effect with an indirect feature! English bronze finish with a round or square black marble base.

(Fifth Floor.)



"Hotpoint"

A Special Purchase

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A 1933 model, made by General Electric; chromium finished, with button nook, thumb rest and other exclusive features. Convenient



Hurry---Buy 9 x 12 Landale Wilton Rugs

After this group of fifty Rugs is sold, we cannot duplicate this "Landale" quality of Wool Wiltons at \$39. Today's rising market assures a higher price . . . so be sure your home is one of the fifty to enjoy the beauty of these fine Rugs, in the very newest designs and colorings at

First Payment, \$5 (Sixth Floor.)

Just 24 of These Universal Urn Sets



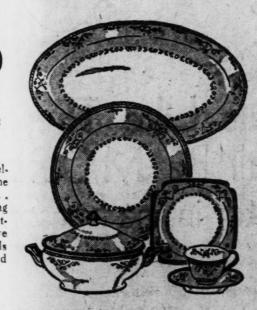
Percolator, Oval Tray, Sugar and Creamer

Choose one for your own home—and for that "important" wedding gift! Each piece is beautifully designed ... percolator in the convenient 8-cup size, with fully guaranteed element, equipped with safety fuse.

First Payment, \$2.50 (Fifth Floor.)



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3-Piece Colonial Solid Maple Bedroom Suites

Chest . . . \$21.50 Bed \$18.50

Replacement Price, \$97.50

A feature of the August Sale of Furniture! All the sturdiness of construction — all the careful attention to de-tail in design — which marks good furniture... at a price the most modest budget can afford! First Payment \$7
(Seventh Floor.)



on Our Deferred Payment Plan-Make a Down Payment Out of Income, Over a Convenient Period of Months!

Men--Saturday Is the Last Day to Buy These Fall Suits



At This Low Price—They'll Be Absorbed in New Higher Priced Collections Monday

Extra Trousers, \$3.75

Because we bought these Suits at record low prices, you can now profit by our foresight. Assortments are wide and varied; patterns, models and shades are the newest—plenty of double-breast-eds (for they're going to be popular this year) and sizes for all men. Glen Plaids Gun Club Checks

Tartan Checks Newport Stripes
Plain Colors and Novelties
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



YOU Save

on Boys'

Knickers

because we have priced these specially at

Bought to Sell for \$2.98

Just 1200 pairs are

available . . . that means prompt shopping. Made of strong, long-wearing all-wool tweeds, home-

plus-four style, full cut

and well tailored, with

knit cuffs. Sizes 8 to 18

Tom SAWYER

Fine Shirts

for Boys

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Regularly \$1.00

(Fourth Floor.)

are available.

"Tailored" Shirts With Button-Down Collars

Made of Twilled Flannel (Cotton), Priced at



A ready-made shirt with the amart features of custom-made-shirts making, without their usual price penalty. Plain ivory, blue and gray . . . chalk stripes and white Oxford.

Custom-Shaped Yoke Custom Hanger Gathered Back Reinforced Stitching Sleeves Pleated to Elbows Full-Length Pleat in Back

(Men's Store Street Floor.)

Sale! Men's Fall Hats

Only While Our Present Stock Lasts Will They Be

\$9.29

Felts of first quality . . . styles new for the Fall season . . . silk lined, too! Snap brims, set brims, and off-the-face models in browns, new tans and blues. Shop Saturday. (Street Floor.)



Shop Saturday for Youths'



(With One Pair of Trousers, \$12.95)

Because we purchased them when prices were low, we are pricing them accordingly ... and that's YOUR good luck if you are one of the 100 to secure them! Single and double breasted models ... the woolens are in approved Fall weaves. Browns, freeze bluss. Sizes 16 to 22 grays, blues. Sizes 16 to 22. (Fourth Floor.)



Boys' New Fall Oxfords

Brown or Black Elkskin . . . Just Right for School or Dress; Pair





our laundry, when one thines will guarantee with all the care that full 8-sheet capacity, s entirely by water tub-emptying pump.

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Coat

PROPOSES POOL TO INSURE

STOUT WOMEN-

-Last Chance!-

obtain these smartly styled— gorgeous fur-trimmed Coats for LESS

gorgeous fur-trimmed Coats for LEGS
than today's wholesale prices! Replacements will be 30% to 40%
higher!

Buy Nozu!

ORDERED BY NRA

Criticised for Presenting It Without Preliminary Reading by Administration Officials.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The nation's retail druggists today were ordered by National Recovery Administration officials to revise their code of competition to conform with what was termed the intent

At a hearing, the druggists were told by Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteside and Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, that they had made a mistake in presenting their original code without first showing it to NRA officials. The impression might be gained by most of the 60,000 druggists and

their 150,000 employes, the offi-cials maintained, that the proposed agreement had been tentatively A committee, with Whiteside, began redrafting the code, which originally proposed a 56-hour minimum work week.

Richberg's Objections.

He did not mention the 56-hour provision as one, but took vigorous exception to definitions of the drug usiness which would exclude the business which would exclude the compounding of prescriptions from the code, and to a provision which would force the sale of almost all goods, foods or otherwise, through a drug store if such goods were advertised for their health-giving or disease-curing values. He said such a stipulation was an unwarranted invasion on the rights of other

The original code proposed wages of \$15 a week in cities over 500,000 population; \$14.50 in those between 250,000 and 500,000; \$14 in places between 2500 and 250,00; and 20 per cent increase in those under 2500, this wage not necessarily to exceed \$12.

Hours were set at 56 a week, except for registered pharmacists, ex-ecutives receiving more than \$35 a week, outside salesmen, and all em-ployes in towns of less than 2500 population. No minimum wage was se' for pharmacists, and wages as low as \$7 were listed for juniors

Would Bar Price-Cutting. A crucial point to the druggists was a provision to prevent price-cutting. This stipulated that goods could not be sold for less than cost plus 5 per cent. Richberg said this was defined ambiguously in that cost was to include overhead and other expenses not easily calcu-lated. Druggists were intent, however, on some provision to elimi-nate cut prices.

The code subzmitted recommends

a 90-hour store week, and it was calculated that this plus the 58hour work week would increase labor costs on the average 45 per cent. Goode said this would re employ many of the jobless.



Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow

It's 20 Degrees Cooler at Kline's!

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Boulevard Shop

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FASHIONS

Shop Here Saturday and Save in the August Fur and Coat Sales!



SILK HOSE Prices Are Going WAY UP!

Buy Now and Save!

The New Hose With 2 Run-Stops!

Sheer, Perfect Hose in lovely Fall colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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Unquestionably! NOW Is the Time to Buy Your Fur!

You'll Save Many, Many Dollars!

Her Selection Now! The \$59 Group consists of Northern Seal* . . . Sealine** . . . Lapin.** In the \$100 group you'll find American Broadtails*** . . . Bonded

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until Wearing Season
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> They're all new Shoes . . all Fall's important ne Shoe fashions . . . speciall bought to sell at a price that represents a substantial saving. It will payou to buy for Fall and Winter, now!

Suede . . Kid . . Mandrucca . . Baby Calf . . Pigskin . . Suede and Kid Combined

Eel Gray. Pumps . . . Straps . . Oxfords Shoe Salon-Second Floor

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Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

New all-wool weaves, Boucles

and others-silk lined and inter-

lined - lavishly trimmed with Pieced Mink, Caracul, Mar-

mink, Manchurian Wolf,

Squirrel, Ringtail Opossum,

FALL

French Beaver, Sealine.

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Novelty Silks, Rough Crepes,
Travel Prints—New youthful,
slenderizing styles—new fashion
features— new amazing values.

SIZES 38 to 56

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Sale of RADIOS



Floor Samples and Surplus Stocks at Unusual Reductions, All in Perfect Condition and Complete With Tubes

1-389.50 9-1 ube Atwater Kent
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5—\$17.95 4-Tube RCA (AC-DC)\$14.95
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1-\$59.50 8-Tube Phileo (long and short wave), \$39.95
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1—\$80.00 7-Tube Philco\$54.95
1—\$24.95 4-Tube Phileo
1—\$49.50 7-Tube Philco
1—\$150.00 11-Tube Phileo\$89.95
2-\$39.95 5-Tube Philco Transitones (Qomonstrators) \$29.95
1-\$39.95 4-Tube RCA Car Radio (Demonstrator) \$29.95
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2-\$34.95 5-Tube Auto Radios
2—\$24.95 5-Tube Belmonts\$17.85
3-\$79.95 Phileo Phono-Radio Combinations\$59.50

90 - Day Guarantee Service Without Charge

(Fourth Floor.)



While This LOW Price Prevails! \$58 for WINTER COATS

Lavishly Fur Trimmed! Beautifully Styled!

A gorgeous array of smart Coats with every new style feature imaginable! Trim-med with Skunk! Blue Fox! Squirrel! Jap Mink! Beaver! Fitch! All sizes and colors.

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Suede Handbags

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Raccoon-Trimmed GIRLS' COATS In the August Sale at \$10.75

Felts! Wool Crepes! Berets! High-Backs! Brims!

Little bits of material twisted into breath-taking smartness! Swooping over one eye . . . rising to new peaks! Sheer magic what they'll do for you! Be first to wear one! All

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Boulevard Shop **DRESS FASHIONS** FOR FALL \$16.75

Novelty Woolens! Crepes! Satins! Velvets! There are many, many types to choose from and we know you'll love them all! All sizes and colors. KLINE'S-Boulevard Shop.





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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



Including 400 Pairs of

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They're all new Shoes . . .

all Fall's important new Shoe fashions . . . specially

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Suede . . Kid . . Mandrucca. Baby Calf. Pigskin. Suede and Kid Combined

Eel Gray. Pumps . . Straps . . Oxfords Shoe Salon-Second Floor

Winter, now!

It's Chic to Be Shaggy!



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August

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Going ... going ... GONE

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Vandervoort coat ... at a

price that can't be duplicated for the same value, later! And

why wait . . . when the fash-

ions you'll want this Winter

are available now? Sizes 12

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Only 7

Iwo-Trouser Fall Suits

Before the Price-Rise!

\$95

A lucky break for you-Fall's smart checks, plaids, indistinct patterns, and plain colors in new Suits at a remarkably low price. Buy yours, now!

Men's Shop-Second Floor



Manhattan Shirts and Shorts Quality Underwear

It's cut full and tailored to give the maximum of wear and comfort. Soft, Swiss ribbed Shirts; shorts of plain coloured, white and fancy broadcloth. Shirts 34 to 46, Shorts, 30 to 44.

Kerry-Kut Union Suits Side-leg opening; handkerchief cloth, madras and broadcloth......\$1.25

Pure Silk Socks

Braeburn Felts

New felt semi-homburgs and snap brims. Green, \$2.95

\$1.35; 3 for \$4 Men's Shop-First Floor

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was no indication in reserve quar-ters that this had any connection way it worked out.

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"We know we'll be happy and we know the Bradfords will be happler too. It's better for everybody this way. That's why we did it."

SERMON IN SIGN LANGUAGE

AT FUNERAL FOR MUTE

Services for Mrs. Delia Rose

say to what extent the open market policy would be carried out.

It was said, however, that its intensity would be determined from time to time to fit the business needs of the country.

Heaviest in Chicago Area. Concerted action on the part of the 12 Federal Reserve banks was indicated in a comparison of pur-chases of Government securities over the last two weeks.

At Chicago, whose district embraces the banking region of Detroit, \$13,000,000 in Government holdings were added.

The banks at New York and Boston increased their purchases \$4.000,000 during the week, while Philwas 75 years old, died Wednesday adelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta and San Francisco each added \$2,000,000. St. Louis purchases increased \$1,000,000, as did Kansas viving are five sons and two City, with Minneapolis and Dallas daughters. One son, Will Stockshowing only a slight change.

Bank Balances Heavy.

Sportsman's Park.

Two cheerful young private home. A Post-I stock, is keeper of the grounds at them promptly. howing only a slight change.

Bank Balances Heavy.

Formerly the proceeds from the

sales of Government securities in open market operations were not used in an expansion of credit, but were utilized by member banks to pay off their indebtedness to re-gional banks and in the building up of their balances there.

Member bank balances with re-

serve banks are now heavily ex-cessive, it was said, hence there was no expectation that proceeds would be used to augment that ac-

Borrowings of member banks from their regional banks amount

The first open marekt operations in recent years was begun in the summer of 1931, when the reserve Government securities. At that time purchases were running at the rate of \$25,000,000 weekly.

\$93,477 DEGREASE IN TAXES CERTIFIED IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY Total Is \$5,428,300—Decline Due to 10 Pct. Cut in Assess-

ments.

A total of \$5,428,300 in State, county and school taxes assessed in St. Louis County for 1933 was certified for collection yesterday by County Clerk Miller to Collector Benson. This is a decrease of \$93,477 from the total certified last year.

The assessed valuation of real and personal property is \$203,086,-900, compared with \$222,948,510 in 1932. The decrease is due to a 10 per cent reduction ordered by the State Board of Equalization. The proportionately smaller decrease in the total of taxes to be collected is accounted for by a 15-cent increase in the county tax rate.

The 1928 road bond issue tax hasbeen increased from 16 cents on the \$100 valuation to 25 cents, the hospital bond issue tax from 2 to 4 cents, and the 1916 road bond issue tax from 4 to 8 cents. The total State and county rate is \$1.12, of which 15 cents is the State tax. School taxes vary according to the district, with the Webster Groves rate highest—\$2.43.

Tax funds making up the total charge are divided as follows: School, \$3,153,726; State, \$304,630; county general revenue, \$710,804; road tax, \$507,717; 1916 road bond issue, \$507,717; 1916 road bond issue, \$507,717; 1916 road bond issue, \$162,469; hospital bond issue, \$31,234.

TALIAN WILL TRY TO REGAIN INVERTED FLYING MARK SUNDAY

Lieut. Tito Falconi Pians St. Louis-Chicago Trip With Piane
Upside Down.

Lieut. Tito Falconi, Italian aviator whose specialty is inverted flying, plans to take off from Lambert-St. Louis Field Sunday on an upside-down trip to Chicago.

Falconi, expected here today from California, will make the attempt in an effort to re-establish himself as the world's champion upside-down flyer, a title he lost recently to Mile Burcham, California pilot. Burcham flew for two hours 20 minutes and 53 seconds with the wheels of his ship pointed skyward, bettering Lieut. Falconi's previous record by 12 minutes. The Italian estimates that about four hours will be required for the 260-mile trip.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAJOR AND CAPTAIN'S EX-WIFE

CALL THE SITUATION "IDYLLIC" "We Know We'll Be Happy," Says
Woman Who Got Higher
Ranking Mate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BERWICK, Pa., Aug. 25.—Maj.

Stuart C. MacDonald

OF U. S. SECURITES

BERWICK, Pa., Aug. 25.—Maj.

Stuart C. MacDonald and his new wife, the former Mrs. Stella Bradford, have been warmly welcomed and are "cordially understood" by the people of this town, in spite of the unusual marital swap which resulted in their marriage and they wish their former mates, Capt. and Mrs. William Bradford of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the same happiness which now hovers over the MacDonald menage here.

Maj. MacDonald's former wife, Katherine, is now married to Capt.

Katherine, is now married to Capt. Bradford, the cavalryman the pres-By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—An increase in "open market" operations

Bradford, the cavalryman the present Mrs. MacDonald divorced last week in Bentonville, Ark. They have custody of Ann Bradford, the

crease in "open market" operations of the Federal Reserve System in an effort to force credit into business and industry was disclosed today by a report showing the central banks bought \$35,000,000 of Government securities during the week ending Wednesday.

Reserve officials said the purchases were designed to provide ample funds for commercial banks and to encourage them to extend credit to business.

Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, conferred recently with reserve officials in an effort to liberalize credit conditions, but there was no indication in reserve quarticular to the state of the matter is that I preferred Maj. MacDonald and Katherine preferred Capt. Bradford. We had all known of our preferences for some time without knowing how the others felt, but when it came time to lay the cards on the table it was simply grand the

Services for Mrs. Delia Ros Stocksick Will Be Held To-

morrow at 9:30 A. M.
A sermon in sign language will be preached tomorrow at the funeral of Mrs. Delia Rose Stocksick, a mute since infancy, by the Rev. Arthur Steidemann of Christ Church Cathedral, who is also a mute. Miss Clara Steidemann, sister of the minister, will interpret the signs for the benefit of the hearing persons at the services, which will be held at 9:30 a. m. in the Kron Chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

Burial will take place in Valhal-





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A beautiful, full-size Living-Room Suite with richly carved frame and attractive upholstery in the popular green or rust color. Built of quality materials by expert craftsmen...a Suite that will still look good many years from now.



Five-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Good looking, new design. Extension table and four sturdy chairs of solid \$1875 oak, beautifully finished in walnut—oak.....

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Inner-Spring Mattress
Regularly \$29.95
Bundreds of resilient cell springs make \$1975



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Pull 50-yound finest quality layerfolt mattress with
beautiful figured
cover. Rolled edge. \$795





PAGE 10A_ \$295,000 SUIT AGAINST J. C. PENNEY IS DISMISSED

n Alleged Cont hase of Land. From

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Aug. 25.
—Supreme Court Justice George H.
Taylor today dismissed a suit for \$250,000 brought by State Seasotr S. P. Robineau of Florida against James C. Penney, chain store head.
Robineau brought the action in 1925 in Florida and the case was transferred to the Westchester County Supreme Court, where it was tried last year. Trial of the case was transferred to the Westchester County Supreme Court, where it was tried last year. Trial of the case required three months.

Robineau alleged that in 1924 Penney contracted with him to buy 125,000 acres of land at Green Cove Springs, near Jacksonville, Fls., for a Baptist church organization. He contended that the purchase price agreed on in the contract was \$500,000, of which he was to pay the receiver for the property \$205.000 and keep the rest, \$295,000, as a profit for himself.

In a 20-page decision handed downtoday, Justice Taylor charged that the manner in which Robineau sought to close the deal was contrary to public policy in Florida. The Justice also said that Robineau had invested nothing in the venture excepting his "ingenuity and ability to manneuver creumstances to his own benefit." Justice Taylor ruled that Robineau had no cause of action, and dismissed the suit.

INNEY UNABLE TO GIVE BAIL IN KANSAS BOND FORGERY

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 25.-Rons Finney, 34-year-old central figure of 80 Persons Arrested in Clash

Fashion SPOTLIGHTS

This Fall and We've

"spotted" the best Styles and

Values in these Peggy Lees

Top-Spat Oxford of

Brown or Gray Suede with Cobble Calf.

Middle - A three-eyelet

Brown Suede with Stitch-

Bottom-Fringe Tongue Step-in of Brown Cobble

Calf with Kid or Suede.

(First Floor)

ing and Perforations.

LEATHER HEELS

GENUINE DIAMOND BAGUETTE

GENUINE DIAMONDS

CONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

TEXAS TO VOTE TOMORROW ON 18TH AMENDMENT REPEAL

State Also Will Ballot on Legaliza-tion of Beer and \$20,000,000 Relief Bond Issue.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25. - Texans will go to the polls tomorrow to register their convictions on repeal of the eighteenth amendment and

legalization of beer.

A bond issue for \$20,000,000 to care for the needy of the State also will be voted on. A proposed "home rule" amendment, giving counties wider latitude in reorganizing county government, is another issue to be decided.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson closed his week's speaking tour last night at Temple with a vigorous plea for repeal, beer and the relief bond issue. Senator Mor-ris Sheppard, hoarse from three weeks on the stump, will close his crusade against repeal here tonight. A direct radio appeal was made by James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Commit-tee, speaking Tuesday night from New York. The Postmaster-Gener-New York. The Postmaster-General termed repeal and legalization of beer an "integral part of the national recovery program."

Vice-President Garner continued

to fish throughout the campaign, and aside from a letter asking Texans to vote for beer and repeal, took no part in the campaign.

COSTIGAN ASSAILS OPPONENTS OF ST. LAWRENCE RATIFICATION

Senator Says Treaty Will Be Approved in Spite of Power Companies and Railroads. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Return-

ing from an inspection of the St Lawrence River, Senator Edward P. Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, said in a statement yesterday the "selfish" opposition of a few railroads and power companies would fail to block ratification by Congress of the St. Lawrence treaty.

Costigan, who visited the sites of

the proposed works in New York and Ontario, said he was impressed with the "tremendous potentialities of the development for power and

New York, he said, could get the cheapest power that could be produced, and the whole country could gain from improved trans-portation if the development were undertaken. He said the project was incomparable in the public enefits assured.

"We have learned in the West that the only hope of obtaining fair electric rates for the consumer lies in the public development of nat-ural power projects as a yard-stick in measuring the rates charged by private utilities," he said.

PACKING HOUSE PAYROLLS UP

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Gains in every department from payrolls to sales were reported by slaughtering plants of the nation during July as compared to the same month of 1932, the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank announced today.

Production was 30½ per cent in

excess of a year ago and the value of sales billed to domestic and forof sales office to domestic and for-eign customers was up 14½ per cent and in addition showed a con-trary-to-seasonal gain of 7½ per cent over the previous month. In announcing an easing off of prices for the first half of August, he report said production continued to outrun current consumption to such an extent that packing houses had 300,181,000 pounds more

son average.

Mount Sterling yesterday, fatally injuring two Brown County farm women and seriously injuring three

men.

Mrs. George Dunbar, 70 years old,
of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. John
McNeff, 64, of Timewell, died in a
Quincy hospital, and their husbands,
drivers of the two machines, are
here in a serious condition. L. E.
Weese, 55, of Timewell, riding with

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Now Is Certainly the Logical Time to Buy Furs and Coats, (if You're Interested In Saving a Pretty Penny!) and We're CONFIDENT That You'll Find SONNENFELD'S the Place! Just Shop Around ... We'll Expect You Back!



CLOTH Coats Rich With FUR

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When you consider buying a cloth Coat . . . consider the QUALITY of fur. These Coats with Kolinsky, Fox, Per-



Wools! Rib-Silks! in 4th Floor Shop

\$16.75 Here's a grand YOUNG Rib Just one of the zip-

new Woolens that you'll wear and Crepe that will wear! Hair and ribbed cloths . . . 12 to

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serve for day-long wear. We have 'em

(Jr. Deb Shop-Second Floor.)

Fall Bags Are In! And they're as smart inside as out!

\$12.75

The ideal school costume is a threepiece Sweater Suit. With bold striped

Fall Knits Are

Just Sparkling!

You'll have to own this! Striped Nubby Knit Frock with darling Angora Knit

\$16.75









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adorn this dainty Watch and
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very smart appearance. Sensationally priced for today and
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long-time, helpful credit. on hand than a year ago, and 146,-519,000 more than the 1928-32 sca-

WO KILLED IN AUTO CRASH Touring Car and Farm Truck Col-lide Near Mt. Sterling, III. QUINCY, IIJ., Aug. 25.—A touring By the Associated Press. car and a farm truck collided near Coats

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Squirrel are shining ex-

\$78 and \$98

Swagger Suits, Tai-r Fur Trimmed,

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Sparkling!

\$16.75

You'll have to own this! Striped Nubby

Knit Frock with darling Angora Knit

20. Coat. 12 to 20.

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Third Floor.)

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full-calf

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Engineers Brakemen Contractors EXTRA quality throughout to give you the LOWEST COST per mile in all-weather protection with comfort and FINE APPEARANCE. Sizes 5½ to 13 Widths B & D Black calf (illustrated) or black kid (full leather lined) at \$5.

Quality Shoes for all the Family Come to this store for St. Louis' most complete showing of Men's Work Shoes at \$2 to \$4.50

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933

tired Grocer of Poplar

Bluff, Accused.

was halting a speeder at Ninth street and Chouteau avenue last MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN FRACTURES HIP IN CHASE

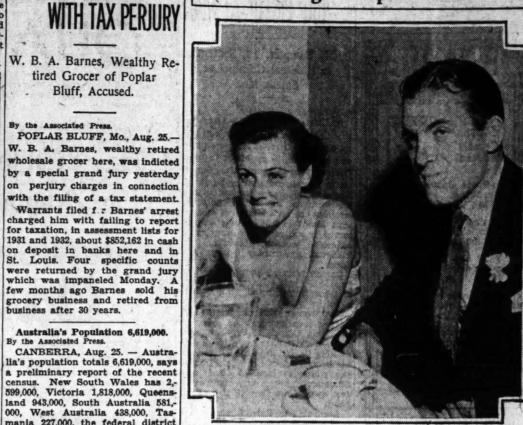
Machine Skids as He Halts Sp Machine Skids as He Haits Speeder After Firing a Shot.

Motorcycle Policeman Barney McCoy suffered a fractured hip and bruises when his motorcycle son avenue and brought it to a halt skidded on the wet pavement as he after firing a shot in the air.



Swimming Champion to Wed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MISS ELEANOR HOLM, Olympic swimming champion and now a film actress, and ARTHUR L. JARRETT JR., a singer, have filed notice of intention to wed in Los Angeles. Miss Holm gave her age as 19 and Jarrett said he was 25.

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Says He Was Wounded While Going for Water.

Lee Mitchell, 11-year-old member of a Gypsy band encamped near Manchester road and the Missouri Manchester road and the Mit Pacific tracks, west of Brent was taken to St. Louis County pital last night suffering fr bullet wound in the right wris said he was shot by an uniden person when he want to a creek to get a bucket of wate Deputy Sheriffs investigated

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MAILING NRA PLEDGE

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Distribution by postmen of conumers' pledge cards which was to have started this week will be delayed until Monday, John Ring Jr., ampaign manager for the St. Louis Committee of the National Recov-

ery Administration, said today. The consumers' pledge cards are to be signed and mailed to the St. Louis office of the Department of Louis office of the Department of Commerce in postage-free addressed envelopes which will be enclosed with them. Signers of the pledge agree to patronize businesses displaying the blue eagle insignia which indicates compilance with the terms of the President's agreement. Signing of the President's agreement by employers or the pledge card by consumers is voluntary.

The St. Louis office of the De partment of Commerce today re-ceived 1067 signed copies of the President's agreement, bringing the total for Missouri employers to

Pastors Asked to Aid. Pastors of all denominations have been asked to explain the recovery campaign at services Sunday and uss "the humanitarian aspects of President Roosevelt's emerg program and the moral uplift that will come as a result of widespread

A telegram commenting on Wednesday's Blue Eagle parade was received from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, Johnson, recovery administrator, yesterday by Harry Scullin, chairman of the St. Louis committee. It stated: "I am observing with great interest your brilliant campaign and compliment you upon the fine demonstration you had yesterday. I am particularly interested because of my recent visit to St. Louis and will watch the effect of your drive with keen interest."

A schedule of minimum charges

A schedule of minimum charges for shoe repairing is included in a proposed code of fair competition adopted by the St. Louis Master Shoe Rebuilders' Association. Free shoe shines are prohibited as

Working hours for employes are fixed at a maximum of 48 a week and the following minimum weekly wages are specified: Msnagers and journeymen, \$25; benchmen, \$21; finishers, \$18; unskilled apprentices, \$12. E. Krause is president; Rudy Kugler, secretary and treasurer.

East St. Louis' Legal Cor Chairman Named.

Chester H. Farthing, attorney for the East St. Louis Board of Elec-tion Commissioners, has been ap-pointed chairman of the NRA Legal Committee for East St. Louis, it was announced yesterday. Other members of the committee are Philip G. Listeman and Josiah

CONTRACT FOR BALLAS ROAD BRIDGE OVER RAILROAD LET

County Court Awards Job to E. A.
Brunson Construction Co.
for \$5603.

Contract for construction of a bridge on Ballas road over the Missouri Pacific tracks in western Kirkwood was awarded by the St. Louis County Court yesterday to the E. A. Brunson Construction Co., on its low bid of \$5603.

Completion of the cross-county highway, extending from Olive Street road on the north to Big Bend on the south, had been delayed nearly a year and a half by a dispute with the railroad over separation of grades at the bridge. The road had been built up to the tracks on either side.

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Carroll from inducing Mrs. Sumpter to leave home, Buddy Sumpter, 22 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment under the habitual imprisonment under the habitual criminal law on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Sumpter had served a sentence for carrying a concealed weapon, according to Prosecuting Attorney George Ad-

dison.

Carroll testified he was marched from his home to a nearby grove of trees, Sumpter following with a pistol in his hand.

Two woman witnesses testified to having seen Sumpter on Aug. 19 marching Carroll through a residence district, carrying a pistol and making Carroll keep his hands over his head most of the way. One of the witnesses testified she saw Sumpter, standing only eight or 10 feet away from Carroll, fire at his According to Carroll, whose face

was powder burned, Sumpter, see-ing he had missed, tried to fire again but the pistol jammed. Then, Carroll testified, Sumpter turned Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores and ran. Officers, who had been called by persons who saw Sumpter marching Carroll off, arrived a few

minutes later. Sumpter was ar-rested within 20 minutes. Sumpter's wife testified that Carroll had tried to "pick her up" sev-eral times when he was in an au-

Hays, defense attorney and former postmaster here, had officers sent to the grove of trees where the shooting took place. They found a cap pistol at a spot where Sumpter said they would find it.

In his instruction to the jury, Judge J. H. Bowron said a life sentence was mandatory if Sumpter was found guilty. The jury, after

Capital Stock Tax Extension.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Extension of time for filing capital stock taxes for the year ended June 30, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 29, has been announced by Guy T. Elvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The tax was levied to help finance the Public Works bond issue.

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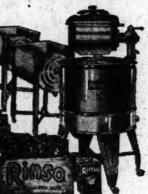
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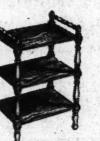
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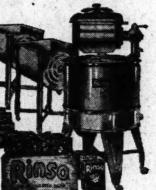
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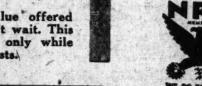
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ARDINALS' FLAG BEHIND GIANTS 0 2 3

By J. Roy Stockton

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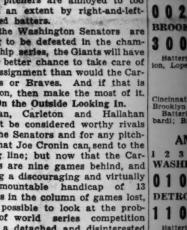
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exechnic has a hustling infield, not a great one. Jordan is a out as the old-age marvel of ney steady and : ll that sort of scarcely would poll All-Amervotes in any serious numbers.

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Whitney and the Braves are dangerous. Stop Berger and have the Braves whipped, if

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Baseball Scores

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NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND

caps and win the flag and the 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 7 0

Bucky Harris Likes Fox. Bucky Harris, manager of the Tigers, says he wouldn't trade his young outfielder Fox for any player in the game, excepting Babe

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Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.
Washington 79 40 .664 .667 .658
New York .70 47 .598 .602 .593
Cleveland .63 61 .508 .512 .504
Detroit .61 62 .406 .500 .492
Philadelphia .58 60 .492 .496 .487
Chicago .57 64 .471 .475 .467
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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Petroit (two games).
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Boston.
Chicanott at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia (two games).

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 7-3, Philadelphia 6-4 (first

4, Cardinals 3. yn 2-2, Cincinnati 0-3. o 5-9, Philadelphia 0-6. orgh at New York, postp

STOEFFEN AND U. S. DOUBLES

players in the game, was at steady as usual and Lott, considered by many to be the greatest doubles player in the world, out-did himself. Stoefen, against whom the Aussies tried to concentrate, refused to wilt.

The chances of the National Doubles Tennis titles going abroad appeared extremely slim when Frank

Van Atta Out With Flu. CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—Russell threw Referee Ray Bortnick out

TRAPS TITLE

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 25.-Walter Beaver, of Berwyn, Pa., today was crowned king of the trapshoo world when he won the Grand American Handicap, defeating Ned Lilly, of StantonX Mich., in a shootoff, 25 to 23, after they had tied at By the Associated Press. the end of the regulation event, ea with 98 out of possible 100's. Six marksmen tied for the next D. L. McDonald, Amarillo, Tex., and J. P. Cuppe, Sisston, S. D., and J. P. Cuppe, Sisston, S. D., failed to place in the event.

Beaver fired from the 25-yard in while Lilly was share 25-yard to be shared for positive was a control of the state of the water was at 76 degrees and only slightly choppy as the feminine professionals splashed for positive was shared to be shared to be

Beaver fired from the 25-yard line while Lilly was sharp-shooting from the twenty-fourth. Beaver gave a remarkable exhibition of shooting during the last leg of the long stretch over which the first one-mile lap was negotiated.

Thousands of spectators lined the long stretch over which the first one-mile lap was negotiated.

The life guards soon swung into action, however, first to give up the long grind being Daisy King Shaw of Shawinigan Falls, Ont. Shaw of Shawinigan Falls, Ont. Who tired herself out trying to make up an eight-minute delay in starting. Agnes Nielsen of Toronto soon followed her out of the race.

Mrs. Tremain Jackson, Storms-

Mrs. Tremain Jackson, Stormsville, N. Y., won the women's division after she had shot an extra
target event with Mrs. Don Mctclain, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. H. S.
Clain, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. H. S.
Clain, Oblebean City. They finToronto, woman was swimming Clain, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. H. S. Grigsby, Oklahoma City. They finished with 90. In the shootoff, Mrs. Jackson broke 25 straight, Mrs. Gregory missed her last target for a 24, and Mrs. McClain broke 22 with Miss Looney a fast-swim-for the third position.

New York Giants an 8-to-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the championships here Sept. 15-24 has first game of today's doubleheader. Miss Nalavaiko was still in third Mel Ott also hit a homer for the league leaders, while Freddie Lind-league leaders, while Freddie Lind-league

HELEN JACOBS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25 Helen Jacobs of California, defendkie Frisch and his Cardinals the Frisch and his Cardinals the in any world series this and neither will the Braves, and neither will the Braves, Luque and Mancuso.

New York

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Batteries: Pittsburgh—French, Swetonic and Grace; New York — Fitzsimmons, Luque and Mancuso.

National Doubles Tennis Tournament at Longwood, today gained the semi-final round with an impressive straight set victory over the top-ranking foreign threats, and continue and final match, 6—4. pressive straight set victory over the top-ranking foreign threats, Jack Crawford and Vivian Mc-

the top-ranking foreign threats, Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath of Australia. The scores were 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

The domestic team, organized only last week at Newport, swept through to their decisive, and somewhat surprising victory by concentrating against the 17-year-old McGrath whose unique two-fisted backhand collapsed under the heavy fire of the American sluggers.

McGrath's errors enabled Lott and Stoefen to gain the opening set in less than 15 minutes of play, for the youngsuer tossed it away by flubbing 14 of the 17 chances that came his way during the first eight games. He piled up 14 nets, three outs, committed a double fault and scored only three points.

Crawford, one of the smoothest Mrs. Moody qualified for tomor-

Mrs. Moody qualified for tomor-row's final last Sunday, when she eliminated Betty Nuthall of En

THOSE FUNNY MAT MEN AT IT AGAIN; REFEREE TOSSED BY ZAHARIAS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Police Stadium between George Zaharias, Colorado Greek, and Ray Steele of California, the decision in which was awarded Steele after Zaharias

been ill with influenza, yesterday
was given permission by Manager
Joe McCarthy to go direct to New
York when the team leaves here

York when the team leaves here

Young the big fellows had put on the usual grunt and groan act for 45
minutes of the two-hour scheduled event. Zaharias acting as though tonight for Detroit. Van Atta was angered by some action of the ref-much improved but it was certain eree, picked Bortnick up and hurled he would not be strong enough to him from the ring. Bortnick pitch in the series with the Tigers. staggered back into the ring and awarded the match to Steele be-

The crowd, which had been booing Zaharias throughout most of the match, attempted to get to the big Greek, but police interfered. No-

IN SHOOTOFF TORONTOWOMAN FIRST IN SWIM AFTER 5 MILES

TORONTO, Aug. 25.-Mrs. Ruth Tower-Corsan, going along strongly four positions, each with 97. In the shootoff Joe Hesitand, Hillsboro, O., won third place; C. O. Carothers, Kenton, fourth; Morgan Davis, Springfield, O., fifth, and Fred Harlow, Newark, O., sixth. Thirty-six started.

Looks Like He Means Business



Evidently the task of "coming back," that is of regaining the championship he lost to Barney Ross, is serious business for Tony Canzoneri. Tony is working with the heavy bag at Pompton Lakes, N. J., getting ready to meet his conqueror at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 12.

Racing Results

At Hawthorne. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Hammel (A. Ander-

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

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Time, 1:15 3-5. Saunter, Air Ace, Why
Not, Skimalong, Silva, Landsman, Wilco
and The Missourian also ran. 'Field.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bill Orange (J. Davis) 14.30 8.96 5.58
Chesney (E. Brasfield) 13.06 7.48
Allens (J. Westrope) 4.32
Time—1:14. Uforme, Militia, Sir Anthony, Dunes, Very Well, "Active American, "Brother Ben and Queen Beth also
ran. "Field.
THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Renewed (A. Tipton) 12.22 6.03 3.30
Lamp Black (J. Maizan) 12.78 4.64
Martie Flynn (J. Westrope) 2.50
Time, 1:19. Durva, Towee, Portmanteau, Golden Sun and Fiddler also ran.
(The daily double bet on Bill Orange and Renewed paid \$87.24 for \$2.)
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half fur-FOURTH BACE—Five and a half fur-longs: Benevolence (J. West-

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Bill Terry's home run in the eleventh in-Hughle Critz on the bases gave the ance that four British tennis stars

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

At Coney Island.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

Pirst race—Fair Cynthia, Princess Lady Age, Belty Rejoice, Donna Wood, Ridge Blond, Prinzey, Second—Tadeaster, Dreamy Belle, Smear, Crittall, Forget Not, Bright Moon, Third—Louise A., Lady Pal, Busy Spain, Martin Barton, Diadorius, Fourth—Tight Ropa, Fifth—Warble, Seventh—Oberon.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 25 .- Ed Wells, southpaw, and Dick Barrett, right-hander, were the opposing pitchers this afternoon as the Browns and Athletics finished up their four-game series.

The game:
FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—
Levey threw out Williams from deep short. Scharein made a nice

at first. Cochrane popped to BROWNS—Scharein singled over third. West lined to Johnson. Gul-

lie forced Scharein, McNair to Williams. Campbell popped to Higgins.
SECOND—ATHLETICS—Scharein made a great bare-handed stop of Foxx's drive and threw him out. McNair singled past third. John-son singled to right, sending Mc-Nair to third. Higgins singled past second, scoring McNair and put-ting Johnson on third. Finney flied to West and Johnson scored after the catch. Hemsley got an error when he let West's return throw get past him, permitting Higgins to reach second. Wells recovered the ball and threw into center field for another error, Higgins g third. Melillo threw out Barrett

TWO RUNS. McNair. Williams threw out Me- West cf...... 3 0 1 1

liams flied to Gullic. Cramer Melillo 2b..... 2 0 1 0 1 struck out. Scharein made a third Hemsley c..... 3 0 0 2 0 great play when he got Cochrane's grounder and threw him out. BROWNS—Levey was called out on strikes. Wells grounded to Wil-liams. Scharein singled to center for his and the Browns' second hit. West forced Scharein, McNair un

West forced Scharein, McNair unassisted.

FOURTH—ATHLETICS— Guillic ABE ESPINOSA drive. McNair also flied to Gullic Johnson hit into the left field seats for a home run. Higgins walked. Scharein threw out Finney. ONE

BROWNS-Gullic singled of 3.40 Higgins' glove. Campbell singled Girls to right, Gullic stopping at second. Jane. Barrett threw out Burns, Gullic and Campbell advancing. Melillo singled to center, scoring Gullic and OLMPIA FIELDS, Ill., Aug. 25 Campbell. Hemsley hit into a dou-ble play, Williams to McNair to titleholder, clipped par by three FOXE TWO BUNS.

to Burns, Johnson holding third. Higgins advancing to second. Bar-rett doubled to left, scoring Johnson and Higgins. Scharein threw out Williams . THREE RUNS. Campbell. Burns foued to Coch-rane. Melillo walked. Hemsley

rounded to Williams. SEVENTH — ATHLETICS-Campbell made a nice running catch of Cramer's drive. Coch-

It was the last St. Louis appear-SCORE BY INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

play when he came in fast for Cramer's bunt and threw him out 0 0 0 2 1 0

Browns Box Score (6 Innings)

PHILADELPHIA. Cochrane c....3 0 0 2 Foxx 1h...... 3 0 0 10 Higgins 3b.... 2 1 2 Finney rf..... 3 0 0

ABR HO illo. Hemsley was out, Higgins to Gullie if....... 1 1 3 0 Campbell rf....3 1 1 0 0 THIRD - ATHLETICS - Wil- Burns 1b..... 3 0 0 11 0 Hemsley c.... 3 0 0 2 0

SCORES 69 IN WESTERN OPEN

Total..... 23 3 7 18 7 2

popped to Burns. Williams hit a Olympia Fields to lead the early finishers by a wide margin in the

Scores for the first 15-hone round
Denotes, amateur
Art Rwest, Chicago, 86.
Gus Fetz, Chicago, 88.
J. Black, Wellston, Mc. 75.
Jim Neonan, Lanians, Ill., 78.
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Jim Neonan, Lanians, Ill., 78.
Herbert Johnson, Hinacasie Ill., 78.
Herbert Johnson, Hinacasie Ill., 78.
H. Nelson, Chicago, 78.
J. Kounts, Lincoln, Neb. 77.
J. F. Keusger, Reioli, Wis., 77.
J. Brady, Chicago, 78.
Jim Gourlay, Chicago, 78.
Jim Habel, Barth, Bar

HAMMEL, FIELD HORSE, PAYS \$119 AT CHICAGO

Campbell made a nice running catch of Cramer's drive. Cochrane lined to West. Foxx flied to Guille.

Buffalo Draws the Crowds.
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Buffalo, down in the second division all year, will lead the International League in attendance this season.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hammel, a field horse, won the first race at Hawthorne Park this afternoon and bettors who had wagered \$2 on the "field," which included Silva, received \$119.78 for their investment. The field paid \$72.90 to place and \$17.20 to show. The race was a six-furlong sprint for two-year-old maidens.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ EQUIPOISE FOURTH AMONG MONEY WINNERS AFTER VICTORY

BEATEN BY TWO LENGTHS IN THE HAWTHORNE CUP

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Equipoli Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's gold mine in horse flesh, today has moved up a notch in the ranking

man, he outcharged Gallant Sir by ed \$17,250 to "The Big Train's" earnings yesterday and sent his all-time winnings to \$314,420, to pass Zev's mark. Now only Sun Beau, Phar Lap and Gallant Fox out-

A 1 to 5 favorite in this outstanding weight for age race, Equipoise was able to earn \$2.36 for the large numbers who played him to win, while Gallant Sir paid scarcely less, \$2.32, for a place ticket.

Mrs. J. N. Sloan's Mr. Khayyam, was third, passed in the stretch by both Equipoise and Gallant Sir. Big Brand was fourth and Plucky Play

Carrying 126 pounds scale weight for the race for horses of his age, Equipoise ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4-5, timed from a standing start. This was one and a fifth seconds off the track record made by Sun Beau from a flying start. The original field of seven was reduced to five with the withdrawal of Jim Dandy and Indian Run-

Mr. Khayyam Early Leader. When the barrier was lifted, Mr. Khayyam, breaking on the outside sprinted to the front, with Gallant Sir second, a length behind him, and Equipoise third, the same distance back. They went that way around the first turn and as they turned into the back stretch Gallant Sir made a bid to pass Mr. Khayyam. In the meantine, Workman had a snug hold on Equipoise,

waiting for his chance. As they galloped around the last and far turn into the stretch, Equi-poise and Gallant Sir began to overtake Mr. Khayyam. Gallant Sir was the first to pass Mr. Khayyam, the stretch like a locomotive. Jockey Lee Humphries, astride Gallant Sir, bumped Equipoise, forcing him to the middle of the rack, but Equipoise had too much reserve speed and strength. He quickly overcame the interference fro Gallant Sir, took the lead, and came charging

phries of blame, saying Gallant Sir swerved and that his rider couldn't hold him straight.

ing second place with \$3000 going to Mrs. J. N. Sloan, owner of Mr. Khayyam. Big Brand received

Advance to Final In Boys' Tennis

Richard Tindall and Joe Blath least one game at a position in reached the final round of the Mules and the state of the st nicipal boys' singles tennis cham-Ruth's team. pionship by winning their semi-final round matches on the Jefferson by the contest editor as to whether Memorial courts in Forest Park a player, regularly occupied in one yesterday afternoon. Tindall defeated Charles Eberle, 6-0, 6-1, while Blath won from Sam Evans, 6-3, 6-1. The final will be played 6-3, 6-1. The final will be played at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Following the singles, the boys' doubles final

Two matches in the junior event yesterday required several long sets. George McClure bested Charles 6-4, 4-6, 14-12, in a third inter, while the team of ward and Lorenze, 13-11, 5-7, 6-1.

Yesterday's Results.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

GALLANT SIR IS West and Berger Leading Candidates for Center Field in All-America Team Contest HARMSWORTH IS

Others Prefer Boston Player's Extra Base Hit-

By Damon Kerby

If third base furnishes the big Ruth All-America team this season Victory in the Hawthorne Gold center field brings forward a prob-lem in the outfield almost as puzzling. The reason is the same in both instances: Lack of one or

Last year the task of selecting an acceptable fielder defensively, was hitting the ball harder than

But in the new stadium at Cleve-land, Averill has lost his batting eye. When he does connect in that big stadium, what formerly was his home run ball now nestles in the gloves of enemy outfielders. West a Contender.

With Averill back in the ranks of ordinary center fielders, the field of logical candidates for the center field position is cut to two players -West of the Browns and Berger of the Braves-it is indicated in the teams already submitted in the contest. Only rarely has a contestant selected a center fielder

other than Berger or West. Choosing between these two players is a task that is causing plenty of thought among baseball fans. Each has many followers. West's supporters will be disappointed if Berger is named, and Berger's fol-l.wers will think th. Babe is all

ong if West gets the call. Both men are first-class basebal players, but draw their supporters through different types of play West is liked best for his beautiful fielding (though he is above the .300 mark in hitting), while Berger (a steady though not flashy fielder) draws his following by his ex-tra base hitting. It is not hard to recall—not without pain, however—that Berger it was who cost the days ago, even though Tex Carlethen the rough work began as ton pitched four-hit ball. Two of Equipoise came thundering down

> of Ruth and Berger may make the team. On the other hand, the Bambino has been quoted as saying that West is the best ground cov-erer among all center fielders, and it may be that Ruth will decide that West's defensive ability will more than make up for the differ-

Ruth has given no inkling as to which, if either, of the two men he will place in center field. Nor will he have anything to say on the subject until the contest closes, Tindall and Blath

Aug. 31. He is watching the performances of all players in both leagues and, even though assisted by an advisory committee of 10 leagues and advisory committee of 10 leagues and l

eading sports editors on the big league circuits, final selection the team will be in his hands. In drawing up all-star teams ontestants should keep in mind that a player must have played at

No questions are being answered other contestants. However, the newspaper files at the Post-Dis-patch are open to those who want

to scan the box scores of major league games this season. Berger has been named in cen-ter field by Orville N. Johnson, 523 West Brook street, Neosho, Mo., a town from which a number of Babe Ruth teams have been re-

Dabe Ruth teams have been received. Johnson's team follows:

Martin, Cardinals, third base.
Cronin, Senators, shortstop.
Riein, Phillies, right field.
Simmons, White Sox, left field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Berger, Braves, eenter field.
Meillio, Browns, second base.
Dickey, Yankes, catch.
Crowdes, Senators, pitch.
Hubbell, Giants, pitch.
A. feminine fan, Miss Nina
Liedtke, 5226 Waterman, St. Louis.

BOYN SINGLES.

Semifinal round—Richard Tindail defeatd Charles Eberie 6—0, 6—1; Joe Blath
lefeated Sam Evans, 6—3, 6—1.

BOYN DOUBLES.

Second round—Tindail and Evans deleated Johnson and V. Eberle, 6—1, 6—1,
Emfinal round, Blath and Eberle defeated
Sociel and Coil, 6—3, 7—5.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Second round—Nathan Kohn Jr. won
by default from Edward Oswald. Third
ound—Robert Weinstock defeated Edward
Sociel and Coil, 6—3, 6—1; George McClure
interested Charles Cuba, 6—4, 4—6, 14-12.
Kobert Scharff defeated Nathan Kohn
R. 6—1, 6—3.

Suarterfina: round—Mark Mark Nohn
R. 6—1, 6—5.

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R. 6—1, 6—5.

Suarterfina: round—Mark Mark Nohn
R. 6—1, 6—3, 0—1 mark Nohn
Riss Liedtke evidently feels she
has a winning combination, for she
listed her telephone number so has a winning combination, for she listed her telephone number so she could be notified promptly in the event of winning a prize. Miss

Liedke's team.

Martin, Cardinals, third base.
Cronta, Senators, shortstop.
Klein, Phillies, right field.
Simmons. White Sox, left field.
Simmons. White Sox, left field.
Foxx, Athleties, first base.
Berger, Braves, center field.
Dickey, Yankees, catch.
Gehringer, Tigers, second base.
Grove, Athleties, pitch.
Hubbell, Gianta, pitch.
Harold Kruse, 6318 West Park
avenue. St. Louis has placed Wast

avenue, St. Louis, has placed West in center field, and leading off in the batting order. Kruse's team

Ed Chapman Cost \$32,500 Ed Chapman, pitcher, cost the lenators \$32,500—\$25,000 in cash Senators \$32,500 and Bill McAfee, who cost \$7500 by

Many Fans Like Brownie Rules Governing Babe Ruth's **All-America Team Competition**

one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their Entries will close Aug. 31 at

midnight, and letters bear-ing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as but in event no contestant du-

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Buth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should

nearest will be considered the

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must acmore than 250 words must ac-company the selection and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explana-tion of his choices. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sep-

Ten players will make up the

other players, one of each po-sition. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been re-ceived and filed.

will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1933 season only. Performance of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in

position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field least once in 1933.

The trophies will be \$200 cash for first, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth. There will be five of \$20 each and 10 of \$10 each. The next 25 win ners will receive baseball bats. autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed by Ruth and mounted for use

Mail selections to the Babe

IN ILLINOIS, greyhound racthe law: horse racing is legal. In Oregon, greyhound racing not only is legal, but it is held in the Multnomah municipal stadium.
On Aug. 11 a crowd estimated at 35,000 filled the concrete stands at Portland, Ore., to witness the Multnomah dog derby. The Gov ernor was there. It was the cli-max of a 60-day meeting. St

Louisans are interested in the ownership of this track. Out of 48 states in the Union approved pari-mutuels for horses. Fewer than half a dozen have laws which protect greyhound pari-mtuels.

The strange part of this is that if the greyhounds or the horses were raced without mutuels, not

It is evident, then, that the debate is purely on the desirability of the pari-mutuel system of wagering. What is not clear is, why mutuels are OK'd for the horses and KO'd for the dogs.

ITH much travail the Amercan Association brought into being its title play-off plan scheme, the organization is dividfours, and the leaders in the two divisions will meet in a play-off for the title.

This was to stimulate interest and pep up the paid attendance. If it did that, the fact has been missing from the box office tal-lies. Also, the plan has missed its mark as a popularity pro-ducer, with the club owners and managers of some of the teams.

Particularly is this true of the Redbirds of Columbus. This clul now has an enormous lead on all withstanding the ruling which took away four of Columbus' strongest players in midseason. Columbus therefore is leading the league and the Eastern division as well by a wide margin. Its officers wonder why it should be asked to further dem-

onstrate its superiority in a short series against a club that could conceivably finish as low as fifth. There could be little public in terest in such a play-off. On the other hand, a split season might create two different champions,

one for each half-season. A play-off between these would be reasonable and interesting.

The major leagues are keeping an interested eye on these minor league business stimulators with a view to copying them if they turn out well. At this writing it appears that even the minors will turn thumbs down on the Association's present plan, next

The Interleague Jest.

RENEWED discussion has been aroused by the plan to inject a 32-game interleague series into the interstices of the regular ma-jor league schedule, between July 1 and Oct. 1. William Veeck proes, Sam Breadon is interested. poses, Sam Breadon is interested. Both leagues may consider it. Apparently interference with pennant interest is the chief ob-

However, there is some interes in interleague competition, and why not utilize the open dates in the schedule to gratify fans? A few days ago an

ing in first place, drew 8000 persons. That's more than the Pirates and any other club except the Giants would draw there, in That games with anything ex-

cept the leading team would draw doubtful. And in that lies the weakness of the plan which President Veeck of the Cubs thinks is practical.

It's the NRA Idea.

THE Indiana boxing law, as construed by Commissioner Al G. Feeney, merits popular atten-

minimum boxing wage for fighters designed to protect preliminary battlers. That will have the indorsement of all. If the sport is not of sufficient interest to enable a promoter to pay fighters enough to live on, then the game should be retired. Another idea of Mr. Feeney may also have merit, in these days of deflating the referee

from a dictator to a flunky. Un-Feeney's plan there are THREE judges around the ringside with voting powers. The referee can't vote. He merely prods the boys into action and tells them about fouls and things. It is Feeney's contention that the referee, if he does his traffic cop job properly (breaking, in-structing and warning the fighters), he cannot keep his mind on tabbing up winning or losing points for the rivals. S-o-o-ohe brings in a third judge to help decide the winner.

Multiple Judges OK

TIME was when the referee did all four jobs alone and did is a law and not past history that nfronts us, from the standpoint of having multiple voters on the vinning and losing of a bout, Feeney's idea has some merit.

In the sense that it puts a third man at ringside to check up the fight from another viewpoint, it is helpful. In reality, a man at each of the ring's FOUR sides, each posted as an observer and a checker, would be the ideal way. The referee himself and one or more judges frequently are not in a position to see cer-tain blows struck. With an observer on each side, one of the

four would surely be in a posi-tion to see any blow, foul or fair. Then, again, if the multiple judges are men who have referees' licenses, it is still better, because the judges then are competent observers and not pick-

Four Heads Better Than One. M ANY old-timers believe that the referee is competent to carry on alone if he is an experienced man. Often he is. Often he could not tell you Rule No. 1 meant his job. of the Queensberry code of it

Baseball went through a similar experience. It found that a one-man umpire could not see everything and adequately judge all the action behind the bat, on the bases and in the outfield. So they made it two umpires, and then three, and in big series games we have four.

It has been found that two are better than one and four are bet-

In tennis one man once officiated; now it takes half a dozen. So, why should not that principle apply to boxing?

IMPRESSIVE IN FIRST TEST RUN

ALGONAC, Mich., Aug. 25.-Hubert Scott-Paine's Miss Britain III was the talk of the Algonac boat wells today.

Granted only an outside chance y speedboat enthusiasts to win the Harmsworth trophy from Gar Wood Rule Committee and his speedy Miss America X, the revolutionary craft from England won many adherents yesterday when Scott-Paine sent it sweeping over the waters of Lake St. Clair at speed unofficially estimated as etween 90 and 95 miles an hour. who have watched the trial runs of Kaye Don and Betty Carstairs, challengers of other years, were frankly admitting that no challenger for the coveted trophy had ever given such an imposing show as that put on by the British sports-

The Miss Britain III, they said, was particularly impressive on the rles without difficulty.

Scott-Paine, although reporting that his boat "performed beau-tifully," refused to reveal what a.erage speed he attained. He did remark, however, that the Miss Britain III was turning about 150 revolutions a minute slower yester-day than she did on her trial runs

ARDS' FLAG HOPES COLLAPSE, NOW NINE **GAMES BEHIND GIANTS** Continued From Page One.

ing ability, the Giants will not be rated second to the Senators by the smart baseball followers. The Cardinals won't talk about the world series yet, in terms of the

ting to admit that St. Louis was boys real well and get them in a corner, they'll tell you that the Giants won't be easy pickings for any American League team. And they'll tell you about Terry and Ott and Vergez and O'Doul and also about the pitchers. And then they'll say that you mustn't overlook Gus Mancuso, one of the

big factors in the success of the Praise for Mancuso "Gus has caught almost every game of the season," one of the 'And you'll have to give him par pitching. The catcher usually calls for what he thinks will bother the batters most, and Gus certainly hasn't called for many fat ones for any teams. You'll have to ad-

"Gus isn't hitting much, but if he doesn't bat over .200 he'll have to be recognized as a candidate for You can't steal many bases on Gus, and you'll have to credit him for the sudden rise to power of two young pitchers like Parmalee

AMATEUR" MAT CARD AT BATTERY, TONIGHT

Wesley Wagster, 205-pounder from Rector, Ark., and Louis Woolsey will meet in the feature wrestling bout match on Matchmaker Elmer Howell's "amateur" mat program tonight at the Battery A pen-air arena. The first bout will tart at 8:30 o'clock.

Louis Woolsey, St. Louis, vs. Wesley Wagster, Rector, Ark., heavyweights. One fall to a fin-

Eric Haffner, St. Lov . vs. John ny Crowe, Kansas City, heavy-weights. Limited to 30 minutes. Georbe Tobey, Bonne Terre, Mo., vs. Bob Robinson, Oklahoma City,

Frank Burman, St. Louis, vs. Bob Corby, St. Louis, light-heavy weights. Limited to 30 minutes. INDUSTRIAL NINES

TO MEET FOR TITLE Missouri Pacific and Procter & Gamble, winners in the two divi ions of the Y. M. C. A. Iudustrial Baseball Leagues, will meet for the championship tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the grounds No. 2 in Sherman Park,

Missouri Pacific defeated Mc-Quay-Norris in a play-off for the championship of League No. 1 and Procter & Gamble won the flag in League No. 2. Both leagues are af-filiated with the Municipal Baseball Association and were elin ed in the second-round games last Saturday.

H. Drew, second baseman of Fouke Fur, won the batting title in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Baseball leagues. His season's record shows 23 hits in 14 games, for a percentage of .460. B. Lorts of McQuay-Norris and F. J. KNcoyne of Missour Bestific and Mis lead in League No. 2 with 3636.

tiple judges system, but the terference by commissioners the duties assigned by law the referee—that of enforcing sioners in

CHALLENGER FOR Vines Cleared of Suspicion Of Violating Amateur Rules By National Tennis Officials

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Ellsworth Vines had been cleared of all suspicion of professionalism today and was free to concentrate on defense of his national singles tennis title at Forest Hills next

A two weeks' investigation into the Californian's amateur status, especially with regard to his connection with profes-

sional offers, had

ended in plete exoneration Lawn The

papers and co 'cross - examination" of Vines himself, found that they like," he said at that time, "but the Californian had not violated the they will find I am still an ama-

"The committee finds," said the official report made public by chain of sporting goods stores with headquarters in New York. early in the year Mr. Vines initiated) "Of course I've had offers,"

but no definite or contingent written or oral agreement to do so was made by him nor can it be said that he ever reached any understanding on the subject with any person or

"While these activities have given rise to public discussion based upon which discussion has not added luster to the sport, they do not, in our Vines forecast the result of the

"They can investigate as far as SPECIAL PANTS SERVICE

He admitted he had received professional offers, especially one spe-cific proposal that he manage a Garden Matchmaker Plans Heavy Fight Program for Sharker

MEW YORK, Aug. 2.

ADISON Square Garde
is prepared to give Jac
Sharkey every chance
re-establish himself as a lea ing heavyweight contender.
The former champion me
King Levinsky at Chicago Se
15 and Tommy Loughran
Philadelphia Sept. 27. An him with Patsy Perroni, Cle land youngster, in October with Max Schmeling in

"If he fights his way thr this list," says Promoter Jim Johnston, "he can take a sh at either Max Baer or Prin Sharkey is willing to Garden arena at Miami, Feb. Primo to fight again until J

of them and until I do they n worry about my amateur stat

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PERIOD BRINGS WINNING SCORE: 45,000 ATTEND

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - The Far West's football warriors tested the wizardy of Harry Newman, Michi-Playing one of his greatest games,

to a thrilling 13-to-7 triumph over the West in the all-star game before 45,000 spectators at Soldier Field last night. Newman eclipsed the field with spectacular runs, punt returns, line

smashes and generalship to conjure Forty-five hand-picked stars, gathered for the engagement by Coach Howard Jones of Southern Califor-Northwestern, fought in the internia, Dick Nesbit of Washington Berry of Illinois, demonstrated how they had won their football reputa-

floodlights, Newman, a threat all evening, swung into action in the ance after Jim Purvis of Purdue West's 34-vard line. The Wolverine touchdown and then passed a bul-

Marquette, who went over for the

The East was the first to score after being threatened twice. Horstmann plunged over from nine yard on three blasts at the line for a touchdown after Gil Berry of Illinois had passed to Baker of Northwestern and Horstmann for two gains of eight yards each, Jack Manders of Minnesota place kicked the extra point. The West tied the count in the second period when Dick Nesbit of Washington blocked State and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Johnny Baker of Southern California helped with a perfect placement. Then after a series of

punts, and breaks, Newman led the Easterners' victory march which ended after his brilliant pass in the fourth quarter. Tactics common to the late Coach employed by Coach Jones as he re-placed his entire team with substitutes several times throughout the Bo

Bowling Notes

The A. B. C. Scratch League has been reorganized and will bowl on Wednesday nights at 9 o'clock on the Washington alleys. The league has adopted a 35-week schedule and will open its season next Wednes night. The teams entered are the St. Louis Dairy, Carondelets, Gus Krons, Charles Krons, Alexanders, Wooster Lemberts, Jule Schmitts and Guthrey Alexanders.

tween the Charles Krons and Gus Krons will be bowled at the Fairline up as follows: E. Brunsmann, E. Baker, A. Ahrens, J. Gosney and F. Kastner while the Gus Krons will show E. Taff, R. Newton, P. Flanagan, H. Frederic and H. Schaeffer.

The Maplewood handicap league, composed of eight teams, will open its season tonight at the Saratoga Alleys, at 8:30 o'clock, with the Fenton Inns and Johnny Ryans meeting in one of the feature matches.

The Carondelets and Wooster Lamberts will meet in a three-game match at the Washington Alleys to-mororw night at 8 p. m. In a previous match, the Carondelets won 3070 to 3045. Both teams will bowl in the Major City and A. B. C. Scratch Leagues, St. Louis' fastest tenpin circuits.

CTORY

Garden Matchmaker Plans Heavy Fight Program for Sharker

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

ADISON Square Garder is prepared to give Jac Sharkey every chance the re-establish himself as a lead re-establish contender. ing heavyweight contender. The former champion mee King Levinsky at Chicago Se King Levinsky at Chicago Sep 15 and Tommy Loughran Philadelphia Sept. 27. Aft that the Garden hopes to mak him with Patsy Perroni, Clev-land youngster, in October, an with Max Schmeling in De

"If he fights his way throu this list," says Promoter Jimr Johnston, "he can take a sh at either Max Baer or Prin

Carnera, the champion." Sharkey is willing to figl Carnera in the Madison Squar Garden arena at Miami, Feb.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - The Far West's football warriors tested the wizardy of Harry Newman, Michigan's magician of the gridiron-and

PERIOD BRINGS

45,000 ATTEND

Manders of Minnesota place kicked the extra point. The West tied the count in the second period when Dick Nesbit of Washington blocked a punt by Wesley Fesler of Ohio State and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Johnny Baker of Southern California helped with a perfect placement. Then after a series of punts, and breaks, Newman led the

Bowling Notes

The A. B. C. Scratch League has een reorganized and will bowl on Vednesday nights at 9 o'clock on the Washington alleys. The league has adopted a 35-week schedule and The teams entered are the Louis Dairy, Carondelets, Gus ons, Charles Krons, Alexanders, and Guthrey Alexanders.

Kastner while the Gus Krons will

The Maplewood handicap league moosed of eight teams, will open season tonight at the Saratoga



MaxIE ROSENBLOOM claimed Curly Head - Parade Step White Bonnet out in the third round a 10 round bout by John Henry Lewis, Captain Joy Chantesuta Arizona schoolboy boxer. In order to give the customers a run for their money, the referee, who afterwards said the blow was fair, allowed the fight to proceed and gave the decision to the schoolboy at the end of 10 rounds. As usual, Maxie left his crown at

The man in Kansas City who was arrested for walking on the streets elad in a pair of shoes, a straw hat and a cigar said he was trying to break into jail. That was only way he could make a bare living.

Look Out, Unc! THE overlords of the underworld From power must be quickly hurled,

Or, in their grasping greed for pelf, They'll kidnap Uncle Sam himself. clety wants the Highway No. 66 between St. Louis and Grays Summitnamed Shaw boulevard in honor of Henry Shaw, not George Bernard.

See by the latest silhouette from Paris that the hip bones will be worn by the ladies this fall. "Golfers Are Good Sailors."

That's from playing the water "Baer's "Kid" Brother, 245, Scores Knockout."

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NECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Rock Crest (4 Thomas). 6.45 3.90 3.1
Candyman (F. Mann). 7.20 3.9
Milestone (F. Dougherty) 11.1
Time, 1:13 4-5. Prince Rupert, Bab
Gaiety, Candy Pot, Freethinker and West
worth also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Alleys, at 8:30 o'clock, with the Fen-ton Inns and Johnny Ryans meet-ing in one of the feature matches.

The Carondelets and Wooster Lamberts will meet in a three-game match at the Washington Alleys to-morerw night at 8 p. m. In a previous match, the Carondelets won 3070 to 3045. Both teams will bowl in the Major City and A. B. C. Scratch Leagues, St. Louis' fastest tenpin circuits.

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SELECTIONS

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At Coney Island. -Monkey Shine, Our Grief, Migosh. -Crude, Royal Majesty, Boom's Pal. -My Blaze, Deemster, Lanier. -MADELON, Cresta Run, Jack Mur-

At Hawthorne.

At Saratoga. 6-Whitney entry, Stand Pat, Poll Par

At Thistledown. 1—Bryson entry, Bender First, Corida.
2—Easter Boy, Polycron, Delma Dunn.
3—Topsie H., Shakelford, Vena Rock.
4—FELAXE, Saucy Marie, Westy's Rose.
Ellice, a place.

nternational Cricket Match Begins Here Tomorrow Morning With Play at Walsh Stadium

What is thought to be the first international cricket series ever be held in St. Louis will begin tomorrow morning at Walsh Memorial Stadium between a group of local players and the Cambridge University "Vandals," who will be making their first appearance in the United States on their tour through Canada and this country.

Two games will be played, the Younge, Ernest Ebsworth, Clifford

the United States on their tour through Canada and this country.

Two games will be played, the second one being scheduled for Sunday. Following these contests, the English players will go to Chicago, where they are to meet three Illinois teams during Cricket week at the Century of Progress.

For the first game tomorrow William H. Flower will captain the St. Louis team. In recent years Flower has led almost all of the local

which may both bat and field. Lineups of Local Teams. In the first contest the regular eleven includes Dr. H. W. A. Bar-

rett, George Hepburn, Fred E 5—Oh Yeah, Mad A, Albert Blanton. 6—Misr N. Conlon, Sweet Lassie, Phidi-

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE-Topsic

HORSES ARRIVING FOR FAIRMOUNT

ble of A. J. Pershall leading the list. There are already seven of the Per-

shall horses on the grounds, headed by the handicap star, Malolo. there will, in all probability, be two Thistle Down. Others are arriving by van, with the largest nun Louis team. In recent years Flower has led almost all of the local teams. He learned the sport in New Zealand.

Another outstanding cricketer, Clifford Cummins, will act as captain the second day. Cummins is one of the most dependable batters and bowlers in the city. His record includes experience on teams in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1896, and in Egypt in 1916, when he was with the British forces.

To start the second game, Guthrie will replace Gegg and Lamsdale goes in for Cowley in the regular eleven. The new extra batters will be Sam Thompson, Edgar G. Cummins, J. Clisham and J. Swann.

The English team is due to arrive Thursday from the Cleveland oval. Secretary Leigh says he has word from Dade Park and Coney Island that shipments will start moving from those points Sunday and Monday.

Reservations to date for stable room will just about tax the capacity of the park, but because of the conflicting meetings—with nine magic process.

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The St. Louis lineup for both games will be the same, with two exceptions. Because of the greater strength of the "Vandals," the local squad will be allowed 18 batters, 11 squ Skene, R. H. Strachan, W. A. R. rous in his recent victory there last Sumner, J. A. Tallent, F. St. G. Un-Saturday at Hawthorne. He is able win, J. L. Watson, B. G. Wennink. either to go over a route or sprint.

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BLONDE TROUBLE

Begins Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Chicago Stock Market

Beyond the control of the Powers of the New Powe

Wabash Ry. July Report.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Under influence of the Wall street market, prices on the Bourse recovered and a few other issues were weak exceptions, due to selling. The closing was firm.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Owing to the revival of public interest, prices on the Boerse firmed and registered general improvement. The market closed sustained.

NEW TORK. Aug. 25.—Crude rufutures opened firm. 3ept., 7.314 of 201. July 3ept., 7 NEW YORK Aug. 25.—Crude rubber rutures opened firm. Sept., 7.51@33; Dec., 7.87@97; Jan., 8.05 b; March, Crude rubber futures closed firm. Sept., 7.53; Dec., 8.03; Jan., 8.17n; March, 8.45-46. IN WHEAT PRICE

peted for offerings early, but after the set in.

Wheat closed firm, 2% to 3½ cents above yesterday's finish. Corn also firm. Provisions 5 to 15 cents advanced. Heavy buying included by the reported ence shot grain prices sharply higher at the opening today. Purchase orders were soon exhausted and trading quickly slowed to a snail's pace.

2.85 and the reacted to below the opening figures. Wheat started 1% @ 4%c higher than yesterday's finish, ran up a little more and trading quickly slowed to a snail's yesterday's finish ran up a little more and the follower wheat.

2.85 and then reacted to below the opening figures. The sharply sight opening in wheat was attributed to several factors. Chief among them were reports of auriter inflation of credit.

The flurry was short fived and the market quickly dropped to below the opening on all except the Saptember delivery, which hovered fractionally above the starting levels.

The agreement of the London wheat conference was confusing to most traders are

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, ag. 25. — Following are today's high, w. close and previous close in local arkets and quotations received from

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 98.—79.

10 lower; earluf tota, family patents of 4 37.25 0 7.35 a barrel m 95-h sac mipments, 20.730; Bran, \$16.50 0 17.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oil in one to four harrel lots was quoted at 11.7c per pound for raw MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—Flax Wo. 1, 1.56 @ 1.80.

DULUTH, Minn. \$1.86 @ 1.89.

DULUTH. Minn. Aug. 25.—Flax on track, \$1.874 @ 1.894; Sept., \$1.874 is: Oct., \$1.874 @ 1.894; Sept., \$1.874 is: Oct., \$1.874 @ 1.894; Sept., \$1.874 is: Oct., \$1. Chi. . 52 49% 51½-¼ 49½-¼ 51½-½ 49½-½ 51½-½-½ 51½-½-½ 51½-25/5-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/25-51/

. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER SEPTEMBER OATE.

Chl. 38% 38% 38% 37%

Minn. 35% 34% 35% 35% 34%

OCTOBER OATE.

Winn. 39% 39 39% 38%

DECEMBER OATE.

Chl. 41% 40% 40% 41 39% %

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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TRADE STILL LIGHT

ON LOCAL EXCHA

RAIL ISSUES FEATURE OF THE BOND MARKET

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY door of commission marchants, delivered to store non-commission basis.

EGGS — Missouri No. 1, 12½c; standards, 14½c; eurent receipts, 10c; understands, 50 fc. Light (under 5 lbs.), 7½c; leghorns.

EGEN — Light (under 5 lbs.), 7½c; leghorns.

EGEN No. 2, 3c.

EFRING CHICKENS — Colored, 3 fbs.

SPRING CHICKENS — Colored, 3 fbs.

and over, 9c; colored and white rocks.

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dum, \$1.75; small, \$1.25; and bale

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. 25.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here resterday by purchasers from 10 from 10 to 7 fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES Home-grown bu boxes, 35 © 75c. top for Jonathans. Illinois apples in bu baskets, jonathans. 75c © \$1.25; weithy, 40 © 75c: srimes gold-m. 85c; maidenblush. \$1; ladyblush. 75c. 6. 85c. 125; weithy, 40 © 75c: srimes gold-Missouri bu basket Wolf River (carlot), \$1.30. 31.30. Su basket Wolf River (carlot).

Exchange prices: Jonathans. 75c0
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Long grown 1.3 bu baskets
and varieties. 17th 9.25c; bu boxes, 40c.
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Long grown 1.5 bu boxes social, 10c. California
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FPARS Home-grown bu boxes sockie, 10c. 75c; bu boxes sugar and garber, 30.0
CC, Michigan bu basket bartletts, \$1.75.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

22 TO 25 POINTS HIGHER By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—An early

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Thernational-Great Northers last month was \$205,273, compared with \$205,273, compared with \$205,273, compared with \$205,273, compared with \$305,273, compared with \$743,471 the same month last year.

On the Gulf Coast Lines, net railway operating income for July, 1933, was \$448, 500 July last year.

July last year, compared with \$595,082 in July last year.

Wabash Ry. July Report.

The Wabash Railway Co. reports total operating revenues for July amounted to 33.456,969, as compared with \$3.003,806 for same month last year. Total operating expenses were \$2.400,511, as compared with \$2.543,237 in July, 1932. Net railway operating income was \$505.521, as compared with a deficit of the month of July, 1932 of \$103,006 for the same months' period ended July 31, 1933, total operating revenues were with \$22,331. 320; Holland \$7.25; Norway, 23.12; For the seven months' period ended July 31, 1933, total operating revenues were \$2.654,680, as compared with \$22,331. 326; for the same period in 1932. Total operating expenses were \$16.121,730, as compared with \$28,466 for the same period last year.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Directors of the General Electric Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the bursement of 15 cents on the susual quarterly dishort payable Oct, 25 to stock of record Sept. 29.

Sept. 29.

Dry Goeds Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Some catalogue houses and châin stores Priday were reported picking up any available lots of finished cottons offered under the market. More interest developed in absettings. Silks we quiet. Some business was developing in a special properties of the property of the pr

in women's ware Dusiness was developing to women's were being sold in small lots. Linens were being bought for future delivery. Burlays were dust.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANGE By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Stock Exchange had a cheerful session today. Kaffirs were strong on the rising price of gold and oil shares were in definand, owing to the advancing continental crude petroleum rates. Home rails improved further, while international issues followed the upward movement in Wall street. Germant bonds were firm.

PARIS Associated Press.

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 lbm. St. Louis today. Zabe was easier as St. Louis today. Sabe was easier as St. Willey Tork. Aug. 25.—Copper quiet; spot and nearby. 45.82; future, 45.50. Iron pot and nearby. 45.82; future, 45.50. Iron pot

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BE CLOSED SATURDAY THE New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange, St. Louis Stock Exchange and other securities boards will be closed Saturday.

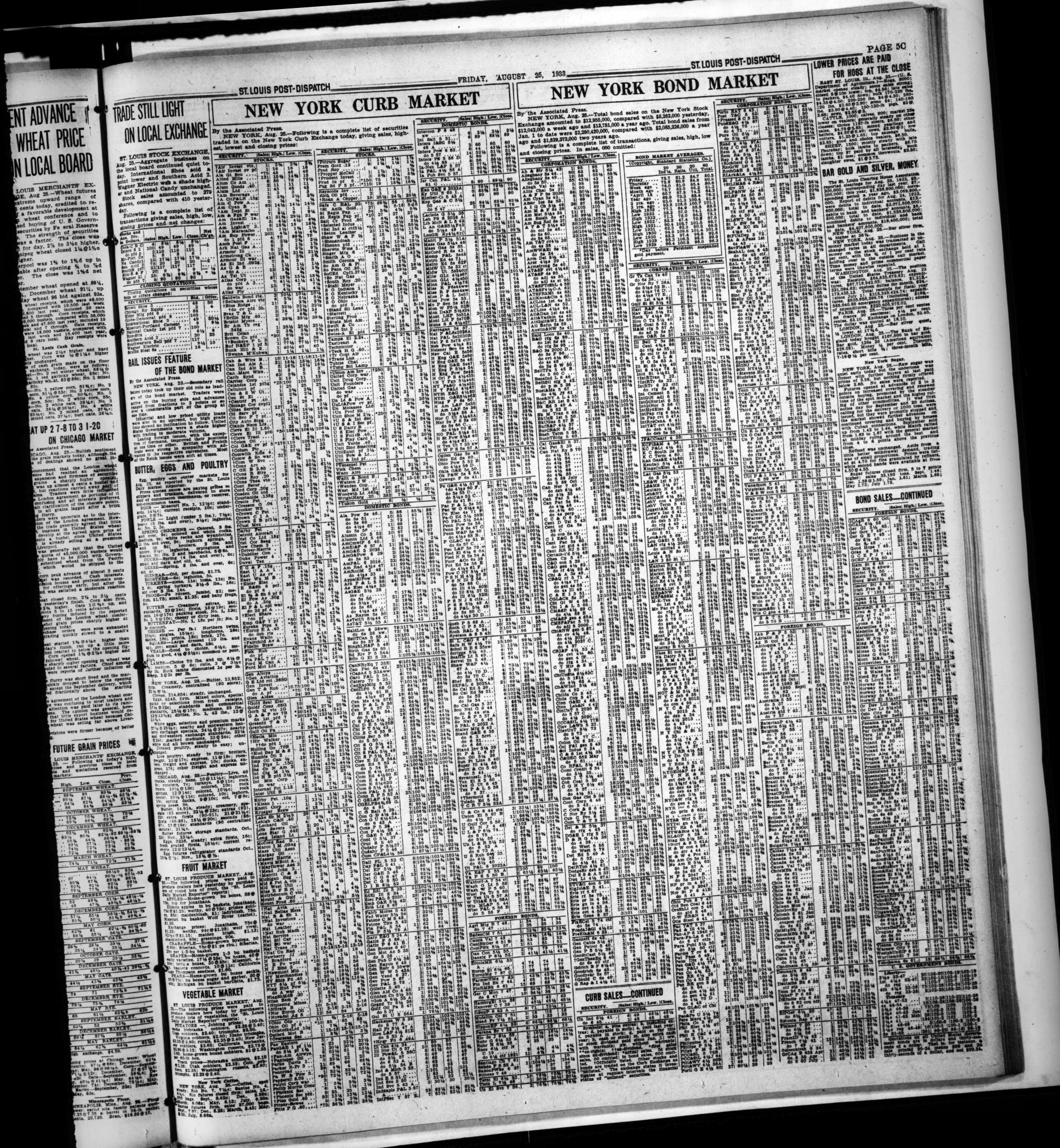
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The financial section sections of the first financial section section of the first section of the firs closed Saturday.

Trading on the last day of the week has been ordered suspended up to and including Saturday, Sept. 2.

The Commodity Exchange, Inc., of New York, which holises the markets for rubber, silver, metals and hides, will be closed. Sugar, coffee and cocoa trading has been suspended on Saturdays until some time in September.

Grain and cotton markets will be open.



IN ROW OVER CUSTODY

Father Arrested After Attempt to Take Child From Step-Grandfather.

Clarence Leavy Jr., 21 months old, has a sore head today. His father, Clarence Sr., and his step-greatgrandfather, James D. Morrison, quarreled last night over who was to have custody of Clarence Jr. During the altercation, somebody dropped Clarence Jr., on the sidewalk. His injuries, however, are

The father was arrested, charged with peace disturbance and ma-licious destruction of property.

The trouble started when Leavy,
30-year-old Waynesville, Mo., farm

owner, called at the Morrison home, 2436 North Spring avenue and said he was going to take his son away. Clarence Jr., youngest-but-one of Leavy's four children, has lived with the Morrisons since has was five weeks old.

Leavy said he had heard recently that the child had been in a saloon for four hours one day and determined to take him away. Morn, retired mail carrier, wouldn't let him in last night, so he broke down the door. That is the basis of the property destruction charge.

Leavy had the youngster for a time last night but the police gave him back to the Morrisons pending

a court decision, and arrested the man and woman who had accom-

panied the farm owner. They are charged with peace disturbance also.

Leavy, Morrison told reporters, has been married twice. His first wife died, leaving him with two sons. Robert, 10 and Marvin 2 Ha sons, Robert, 10, and Marvin, 8. He married again and Clarence Jr. was born, and after Clarence Jr., Ken- LOANS FOR MICHIGAN BANKS neth, who is now seven months old. He formerly operated the Traffic Max Mfg. Co., at Delmar boulevard

had the farm and a truck line from Waynesville to St. Louis. "He can't get away with that,"

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CAUSE OF FIGHT



CLARENCE LEAVY JR.

He formerly operated the Traffic
Max Mfg. Co., at Delmar boulevard
and Euclid avenue, but recently has

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Jesse

> the Reconstruction Finance Corporation directors had agreed to make i iditional loans aggregating \$2,800,-000 to 53 upstate Michigan banks to enable them to reopen on some acceptable reorganization basis.

Jones made the announcement after the corporation directors had met with R. E. Reichert, Michigan State Bank Commissioner, and Walter A. Kirkby, assistant Attorney General of Michigan. Jones said each bank would borrow for its own purposes and furnish its own colateral acceptable to the corporation. The depositors of each bank would approve the borrowing as well as the reorganization plans of

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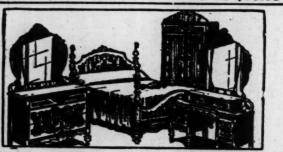
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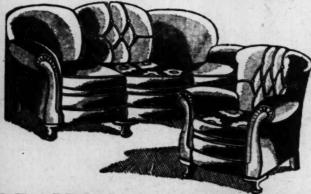


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top coil spring construction. And you may choose
the rug. washer or radio for \$1.00 with this Suite.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC CONTESTS field.

St. Louis Playground yesterday

in a close contest with O'Fallon,

About 6000 children, including about 600 from the three Negro Cincinnati 12.2 feet, a rise of .4; playgrounds, took part in the festival. Gamble playground won the 9.9 feet, a rise of 4; Memphis 6 Negro competition over Tandy, 90½ to 82½. After the field events feet, a fall of 1; New Orleans 2.8 were over, 700 girls gave a series feet, a fall of .2.

ST. LOUIS PLAYGROUND WINS of folk dances on a large canvas which had been spread over the ANNUAL ATHLETIC CONTESTS field.

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FLYERS, FOLLOWING CRASH, 60 Upper Halfway River, 50 miles bring the plane down into what apopposite side, which had been spread over the soft earth. Simmons said.

eooe Children Take Part in
Festival.

DOLLAR CONTINUES TO SLUMP
Rate Weakens 5½ cents on the Rate Weakens 5½ cents on the London Exchange.

St. Louis Playground yesterday was awarded first place in the annual athletic competition between the city's 32 playgrounds when it won the track and field meet held at Concordia Park, Thirteenth and Wyoming streets. St. Louis scored 135 points, coming in ahead of Columbus with 125 and Buder with 124½.

St. Louis took five firsts in the track events and two in the games events. It had piled up a large number of points in pre-festival games and was the favorite to win. Cloumbus won the main event of closing rate going to 17.90 frances.

London Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Selling pressure from the continued depreciation today in the American dollar. During the day the rate weakened 5½ cents from the opening of 34.55½ to the pound to the close of 34.51. Yesterday's close was 34.55½.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The United States dollar slumped sharply after Bourse hours today, the unofficial closing rate going to 17.90 frances.

Cloumbus won the main event of the day, the senior boys' ball game, beating Blow, 9 to 4. Madison won the intermediate boys' ball game, 18.10. The official close was 18.10.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.9 feet, a rise of 1.0;

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horse, Capt. C. A. Simmons of Chicago and three companions today creek when their engine stalled.

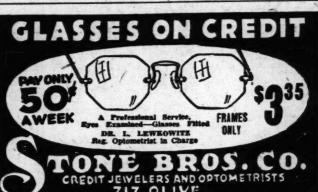
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Donnell, the pilot, decided to

Donnell, Herman Hatfield and Alby the Associated Press.

FORT ST. JOHN, B. C., Aug. 25.

Traveling a foot and by saddle country, northwest of here. They



mons said.

He hit a large tree which tore through one wing. The plane crashed along the ground, jumped a small ravine and hit a bank on the

BUY NOW PRICES ARE GOING UP!

Rough PLASTERS

15c Values ... Now 5c 25c Values...Now 7c 75c Valmes . . Now 10c

10c Values. . , Now 3c

809 N. 7th St.

A Smashing Clothing Sale if There Ever Was One!... An Opportunity for the Far-Sighted Men and Young Men of St. Louis to PROFIT IN A BIG WAY... For in Spite of a 92% Advance in Raw Wool—with Manufacturing Costs Shooting Upward at a Dizzy Pace...in the Face of a Great Advance in Clothing Prices We Offer You These Sensational Values at the All-Time Low Price of \$11.85... It Is Only Because we Prepared for this Big Event Months Ago at the Market's Low Ebb that Such a Sensational Price as \$11.85 is Possible! But Here They Are-AND YOU GET THE BENEFIT! OVER 2000 NEWEST STYLE FALL AND WINTER



Men! Young Men! ACT NOW! For Values such as They will Sell Fast...and When these are Gone—That's All!

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BIG SPECIALS IN BOYS SCHOOL CLOTHES



BOYS' KNICKERS

School Knickers with Knit Cuff Bottoms and Six Points of Superiori-ty . . . Good Quality Cassimere and Tweed Fabrica in Grays and Browns . . . siz-6 to 18 years . . . Chou. \$1.

BOYS' SUITS With 2 Knickers



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20 years . . . New Fall Varsity Models with Two Pair Slack Long

OPEN SATURDAY

NIGHT UNTIL Q

BOYS' LONGIES BOYS' RAINCOATS

proof! . . . Choice of Tan Trench Coats— Jersey Cloth and Leath-

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.



• "Tigris" Sanforized Breadcloth "Shirtex" Super Quality Br'deleth

• "Spartan" Fast Color Broadcloth

PATTERNS, TOO! . . . For Along with the Fine
Quality White, Blue, Tan and Green Plain Color
Broadcloth Shirts are a Tremendous Assortment
of Fancy Patterned Shirts including Fancy Stripes,
Broken Stripes, Cross Bars, Midget Checks, Etc.
. . . Take Your Pick at 66c.

Sizes 14 to 17 in the Lot Sleeve Lengths 33, 34, 35.

> YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY "SLACK" PANTS

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39c & 59c 29c ¶...or dozen for \$3! "Spur rayons, Egyptian lisles, silk rayon mixtures. Buy for dad and se

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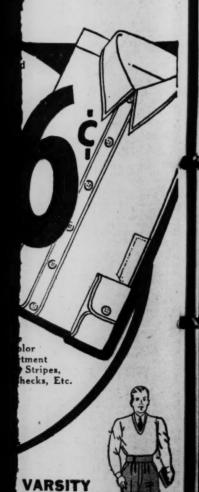


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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933.

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4B.

Charge Purchases tember Statements Payable in October! Beginning Saturday Will Appear on Sep-

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Protect Your Budgets! Buy Now in the



An Event That Quickens the Pace of Business . . . and Thus Is Keyed to the Spirit of the NRA Program

In Progress Saturday, August 26, Through Saturday, September 2. Get Busy Right Now!

Typical Opportunities In the August Sales!

Some General Advice to

Men's Fancy Sox

17,000 Pairs Offered

C... or dozen for \$3! "Spunlo" rayons, Egyptian lisles, silk and rayon mixtures. Buy for dad and son!

Boxed Stationery "MAYCRAFT" ... Special

(A high quality paper at a very low price! 36 bi-fold single sheets paper and 36 monarch envelopes.

P. & G. Soap Regular Size Bars

The Soap thousands prefer for laundry and general household use. Here's your chance to save!

Pure Preserves

Our TEA ROOM Brand

Carton 6 1-Lb. Jars ... 85c ¶ Delicious . . . of pure fruit and cane sugar! 1 jar plum, strawberry, cherry, grape, peach and pineapple.

10 Famed Books

In This Complete Set

Originally \$1.39 \$5, Now ...

C Scarlet Letter, Treasure Island, 3 Musketeers, Detective Stories, etc. Clearly printed, cloth bound; gold stamped. Main Floor Balcony

Waffle Moulds ELECTRIC . . . Large Size

A \$3 Value ... \$1.00

I An efficient Waffle Mould with aluminum grids and expansion hinge. Nickel plated; less cord.

"BUY NOW"

AS URGED BY

GENERAL

JOHNSON

"Buy! Buy now! Buy everything you need and have so long denied yourself. It is the key to the

whole situation."

It is a counsel of the plainest common sense

-spend for the selfish reason that you may never

see such prices again and for the unselfish reason that thus, and only thus, can you put your own

breadwinners back to work and keep them there.

HAT a happy coincidence for St. Louisans. At the very time when prices are starting their

It's No Longer a Question of Whether Merchandise Will Cost More in

the Near Future ... It's Simply a Question of HOW MUCH MORE!

flight upward . . . an event is in progress which not merely permits buying for the future AT current low levels but, in most instances, FAR BELOW current prices. Check up on the needs of the whole family. Don't overlook a single important requirement . . . for you can save decidedly in department after department in the August Sales. Here's a case where the more you spend . . . the more you save. This fact will strike home more forcefully later in the Fall when prices have soared to much higher levels.

LOOK for the HUNDREDS of UN-ADVERTISED FEATURES

The offerings in this section are just a few appetizers, a few "high spots" that suggest the striking savings that await you throughout the store. Here's another thrift hint: Be on the lookout for standard and nationally advertised products that can be bought now before announced price increases go into effect.

These and Countless Other Special Offerings Help You to Protect Your Budgets Against Price Increases

Dress Shields

Kleinert's Crepe Silk

Skinner's Crepe Style 500 . . . All Silk

Special, \$1.00 Yard ...

C Lovely shades for frocks and lingerie! A pure dye silk Crepe that washes and wears splendidly. Third Floor

Lifebuoy Soap

August Sale Value!

Dozen Cakes for ... 68c

If This widely preferred de-odorant Health Soap at a very low price! Put in a supply now and save!

Satin Crepe

Smart Fall Fabric! Unusual \$1.00 Value, Yd. . .

¶ Thirty colors here! Navy, black, brown, grays and all fashion's favorites. It's all-

Lux Soap Flakes

Regular 25c Size

Third Floor

3 Pairs 85c

Regular or crescent shape in white and flesh. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Well made.

Budweiser Malt

3-Pound Can Here

the renowned Budweiser good flavor"! Buy at this

Women's Girdles 1-Way Stretch Elastic

\$1 Value, 79c

Comfortable! Have 4 sup-porters attached, 12 and 14-inch lengths. Small, medium and large sizes.

Pillowcases

Madeira Embroidered

\$2.69 Value, \$2.19 Pair for markets

Special at, Yard . 19C

Printed Percale

80-Square . . . Pre-Shrunk

E Garden-gay prints in fast colors, so they stay fresh looking through many wash-ings and wearings!

Linen Table Sets Hemstitched Linen \$12.95 Value for pre. \$9.95

Elaborate . . . and very lovely! Hand - embroidered designs and hand scalloping on good quality cotton.

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CHARGE PURCHASES Beginning Saturday Payable in October!

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Just 7 More Days to Select In St. Louis' Most Noted Coat Event

The \$58 COA

Making Value History at

The right styles, the right fabrics and the right furs . . . that's what awaits you in this glorious array of Coats. They were bought before the amazing rise in woolens and furs . . . and couldn't be duplicated at this price . . . if our lives depended upon it. Don't regret not having secured your new Coat here . . , choose it Saturday!

Black, Wood Brown, Rumba Red, Olivette Green, Corsair Blue and Eel Gray in Forstmann and Other Noted Woolens!

> Mink, Kolinsky, Badger, Persian Lamb, Foxes, Beaver, Skunk, Squirrel and Others, Remarkable at \$58!

\$10 Cash Payment ... will hold any Coat until October 1, when balance is payable.

Charge Purchases . . may be placed on October accounts, payable in November.

Fourth Floor

And the Last Week of

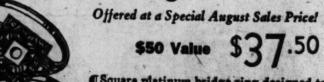
Our August FUR SALE

We bought before prices rose ... now you can benefit by our fore-sight! From regal mink to informal lapin . . . there's latitude of choice that assures your finding the Coat of your dreams!

> Charge Purchases ... may be placed on October account payable in November.

Cash Payment will hold any Coat until October, when balance is payable. Fourth Floor

Platinum Ring Mountings



Square platinum bridge ring designed to your own liking. Price includes making ring and setting up to five of your own stones!

Deferred Payments if Desired



A Fashion Pointer ... The High-Point Beret

Proudly Presented by Our C \$5 HAT SHOP

(A new version of the beloved beret . . . a Hat that will play an important part in smart wardrobes. For its casual air makes it perfect for sports or tailored clothes. Note the visor brim, the stitched bow and the point . . . up-to-theminute but not extreme.

Black, Brown, Navy . . . Sizes 211/2 to 23

Jewish New Year Cards With Name Imprinted!



25 Cards ... 75c

Envelopes included! Choose Cards now for Jew-ish New Year, September 22. 00 Cards & Envelopes, \$1.95



Elgin Watches

Just One Hundred Lucky Men Can Choose These Elgin Strap Watches!

Saturday Only! \$25 and \$29.75 Values . .

(Imagine being able to choose an Elgin Wrist Watch, with its renowned dependability and attractive styling, at a price as low as this! Don't miss this opportunity to select for your own use or choose now for gifts you may need later. Shown in a variety of designs, all with the convenient strap men like so well!

Every Watch Is Warranted All in Original Factory Boxes Modish Styles to Choose From



Send Them Back to School

In Togs Chosen From These Annual August Sale Specials!

Girls' New Coats

Outstanding \$9.75

Only seven more days to participate in August Sales savings! Better hurry and choose that new Coat your daughter will need this Fall! Tailored tweeds in sizes 10 to 16; pile fabric Coats with matching berets in sizes 7 to 12.

Wash Frocks for School

Hundreds of Fall models from which to select! New sleeves; pleats and flares; gay prints. Sizes 7 to 16.



Prep Suits for Boys Extremely \$13.45

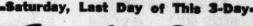
Well made, mannishly tailored Suits that will take Junior through many months of school! Single or double breasted with two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 12 to 20.

Boys' Knicker Suits

Good-looking all-wool tweeds and cas-simeres, with celanese trim. Single

and double breasted. Sizes 6 to 18. All-Wool Plus-Four Knickers ... \$1.59

All-Wool Cricket Sweaters\$1.49 Boys' Golf Hose, 71/2 to 111/2.....24c Broadcloth Shirts and Shorts, each. . 24e





at 23c Lb.

Choice 29cLb.

More of

Those Popular

Pongee Loungers

That Rushed \$ 1.29 (And no wonder! For these gay pongee Kimonos are as prac-

tical as they are at-tractive. Tub perfect-ly. 50 inches long.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

They Rival the Popularity of Hollywood Movie Stars

he 5 "Star" Hits Men... Avoid the Penalty

of the SHIRT WORLD

Buy Them Now at Current Low Prices!

The days are numbered when these incomparable values can be offered at their present low prices. Get in ahead of the inevitable price rises! These are the Shirts that have skyrocketed to popularity because they go definitely beyond any others in style and quality at their respective prices!

Act Now! Put in a Supply for Months Ahead!

MT ROYAL SHIRTS

Superlative Value at This Price!

Precise tailoring and excellent quality broadcloths distinguish these Shirts! \$1.35 Soft-collar attached style in white, blue, tan, green, gray; neckband, white. Sizes 13½ to 18.





De Luxe Shirts . . .

The most closely woven broad-cloths possible! Sizes 14 to 18; wanted styles in white and





A silk-like Shirt for the man who has a taste for the best! White only in soft collar at-

Save! Famed Golf Clubs and Needs

Samples, Odd Lots and Broken Lines in Steel-Shafted Woods and Irons! Limited Numbers

\$3 Wright & Ditson Bee Line Woods...\$1.98 \$3.85-\$5 W. & D. Paramount and Other Irons, \$1.98 \$5 Stahl & Dean Irons, \$2.98 \$5 Wilson Black Irons, \$2.98

\$5 W. & D. Victor Woods and Irons \$2.98 \$8 Wright & Ditson Eagle Irons \$3.98 \$7.50 7-Inch Canvas \$4.95

\$12.50 Leather Golf Bags, 7-inch size\$8.98 \$7.50 W. & D. Super-Service Balls, doz., \$3.39

Super 33 Golf Balls, doz. \$2.98



Men! Here's Your Hat Sale!

Sample Fall Hats

Make It a Point to Choose Now, for Prices Are Racing Upward

\$3.50 and \$5 \$0.29

Far better Hats than you would have hoped to find at anywhere near this price! They're advance Fall Soft Hats from two noted eastern makers... popular snap or welt brims in the right Fall colors. All head sizes here.

Belong in Far Higher Price Ranges Right Now! Just 7 More Days to Profit

... of Oncoming Higher Prices. These Rich Worsteds

In This AUGUST SALE-

New 2-Trouser

At Significant Savings

We Ordered Months Ago. That Explains This Opportunity!

It's really not surprising that St. Louis men have responded to this August Sale in much larger numbers than a year ago. They know that it is our policy to feature super-savings in this advance sale . . . and they know clothing prices are moving up sharply because of higher production costs. Follow their example. Buy now!

Newest Styles, Patterns and Fabrics for Fall

SATURDAY IS A GOOD DAY ...

> To Let the Whole Family "Have a Say" in Selecting in Our

AUGUST Furniture Sale

> Don't Miss Outl Just 7 More Days and It's Overl

Make a family affair of it Saturday. It won't take long to get a vote of approval from all members when they see the blockfull of inviting offerings in this event supreme. Higher prices are putting in their appearance in all lines . . and furniture is no exception. That's why we emphasize that....

It's the Sule of All Sales to invest Wisely for the Homel

Surety Six Shoes Feature

Black Seal Skin

The New Style Note in Men's Fall Shoes! The Utmost in Value at

\$6.00

that's seal skin! Two styles shown come in black seal or black and



Rosa del Rancho Cigars ... Very Special!

With FULL HAVANA Filler

So Value .: 75c





Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redcem Eagle Stamps

Charge Purchases Placed on September Statements, Payable in October!

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats



With Collars of Fox, Fitch, Marmot, Skunk and Caracul!

Extraordinary

Here is an offering that is typical of the value-giving August Sales! Specially purchased Coats, featured at savings of 25% to 35% on today's price. Well tailored of wool crepe and boucle fabrics...accent-ing desirable highshoulders and clever sleeve treatments.

Black, Brown. Green and Wine . Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

Attractive **Fall Dresses**



Featuring Epaulet Shoulders, Large Collars and a Variety of Sleepes!

Very Specially Offered, at

Travel print frocks . . . dresses with contrasting trims... Suits with jackets for cool evenings. In fact most any type of frock to suit the need of practically every Fall occasion. Rough crepes, sheers and novelty weaves included in this unusual group. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Included in This Selection Are Larger Size Dresses . . . 46

to 56

Gay Print & **Knit Dresses**



That Are an Outstanding Value-Treat at

Colorful knits and tweedy, printed crepes in a profusion of youthful styles for misses from 14 to 20. With clever pique collars and cuffs.

> \$1 Print Hooverettes

88e Fully cut, well - fitting Hooverettes in doublebreasted style. Daintily frilled . . . sizes 36 to 46.

> 81 Correct Uniforms

59c Only a limited quantity of these "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Uniforms offered at 59c.

Smart Dress & Sports Coats



Lavishly Trimmed With Full-Furred Pelts.

Exceptional Value, at

The price of this group of Coats is based on the wholesale costs of months ago. Wool crepes and novelty weave fabric Coats in a striking variety of dress and sports models. Black, brown, green and wine . . . in sizes 14 to 44.

Larger Size Coats . . . Sizes 41 1/4 to 511/4 and 44 1/2 to 52 1/2

Wool Worsted Fall SUITS



Single and Double Breasted! For Men and Young Men!

> A Matchiess Offering at

Exceptionally well made Suits featuring hand-tailored collars and shoulders to insure correct fit. Leading Fall shades and novelty patterns in sizes for regulars, slims, shorts and stouts.

Continuing our sale of all-wool worsted Suits at \$12.75

Moleskin Fabric Trousers . . \$1.79

Men's Slack Style Trousers . . \$2.35

Corsettes



All Are With Swami Busts!

\$2.50 to \$3 \$1.98

I Lightly boned or anboned Cor-settes of fancy peach embroidery and pink broche. Good size range.

Side-Hook Girdles, Lightly

Men's \$3.30 Shoes



Well Known "Biltmore" Make!

89.98 Specially Offered, at.

q Full-grained calfskin Shoes in black or brown. Featured in a host of toe and last shapes that men prefer. Sizes 6 to 12...widths A

Infants' Dresses With Philippine Embroidery!



59c Value! 39c

¶ This is probably the last time for a long while that we shall be able to offer Dresses of this quality

Infants' 39c Hand - Smocked



In Fascinating, New Versions!

Exceptional \$1.29 Value, at..

q Hand - blocked Felts . . . Wool Crepes . . . Satins and Velvet in brim, off-the-face, beret and tam styles. Youthful and large head sizes. Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.00 Fall Handbags55c

¶ Smart Bags in pouch and underarm styles. All are neatly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Black, brown, navy and other desirable shades. Basement Economy Store

Girls' \$5.95 Fall Coats

All-wool, "Trucurl" Chinchilla Cloth Coats with self belts and matching tams. Kasha suede cloth lined. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

at\$4.85

Girls' \$3 Silk Dresses

¶ Attractive prints and solids in charming one and two piece styles. Clever new necklines . . . puff sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits\$5

I Fully cut and well tailored Suits consisting of coat, vest and two pairs of worsted cuff knickers. Sizes 6 to 15.

Basement Economy Store

Students' Two-Pants Suits\$10

Women's Fall Hats

¶ Neat patterns and solid color Suits . . . tailored of new Fall woolens. Coat, vest and two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 11 to 20.

"Billiken" Shoes

Silk Crepe Slips



Elaborately Lace Trimmed! Regularly Priced \$1.69.

C Lovely silk costume Slips with adjustable strap tops. Included in this group are embroidered and tailored Slips. Flesh, tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Silk Undies and Slips 81.18

Slips 55C 69c to 79c values! Broadcloth a n d washable taffeta Of pure silk crepe and tailored Slips in sizes 34

Charming Wash Blouses
Prints, stripes and solid shades. New
shoulder and sleeve
treatments. Sizes 34-44 \$1.19 Women's All-Wool Skirts Kick-pleated, wrap-around and gored models...rich Autumn \$1.94

Girls' Oxfords



Value . . Timely offering of smart Fall styles including popular, "Kiltie" tongue models. With splendid quality oak-bend leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8 . . . A to C.

Women's Shoes 82

98c Our complete stock of \$2.98 to \$3.88 white Shoes in this group. 3 to 9...AAA to C. Women's Kid D' Orsays and Bridge Slippers with flexible leather soles. Sizes 3-9.

\$1.19 Kid

Slippers

Formerly priced \$3 to \$6. Broken lots ... good size

Women's Hosiery



Lisle Reinforced at Points of Strain! 39c Value! 29c

¶ Chardonize, mock - fashioned Hose with rayon picot tops. Semi-service weight that resists wear. Fall shades .. sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Men's

Cotton Socks 2 fra 25e 2 for 25e Combed cotton Stockings in sizes 6½ to 9½. Irreg-Serviceable Hose in black and col-Children's 15e Anklets

Women's Rayon Undles 79c value! Bloomers, panties 48c and Step-Ins...pastel shades

Here They Are! The New, Fall Models of "Tru-Posture" Shoes for Boys and Girls!

Babies' Sizes 2 to 6.....\$1.68
Infants' Sizes 6½ to 8...\$1.98
Children's Sizes 8½-11½, \$2.98
Misses' Sizes 12 to 3...\$3.49
Sizes 9 to 2...\$3.49
Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6...\$3.95
Girls' Sizes 2½ to 8...\$3.95

Scientifically designed Shoes with plenty of toe room to allow growing feet to develop to nor-mal, healthy maturity. With built-in, steel arch supports and flexible, damp resisting soles.

Straps, Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes in a Vast Selection of Leathers.

Linen Huck Towels

Pure linen, hemstitched Huck Towels with attractive woven 29c borders. 18x32-inch size.

New, Print Percales

French Marquisette

seconds! Excellent qualify rquisette in wanted light ench ecru shade. Ideal for inexastive curtains. Yard.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$2 Telephone Stands

9x12 Axminster Rugs

econds! Seamless Rugs in did selection of attractive ... Woven of all-wool yarns.

\$14.95 Mattresses

Fall Satin Crepe

Satin with crepe back . . . fashion's favorite for smart Fall frocks. Wanted colors and black. Yard Basement Economy Balcony

Broadcloth Shirts

seconds! Men's Shirts of at broadcloth. Fully cut in shades. Sizes 14 to 17.

1933 Midget Radios

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PART FOUR.



Rum Truffles (perfectly legal):: Marshmallow Pecan Roll—bi bolsters of bliss : : and Assorte Chocolates. 1 and 2-lb. Boxes. Th pound.....

"SWEET of the Chocolates and Assorted



hree Stores - 417 No. 7th • 91



Although Furniture & Hous Hub still is enabled to sell at



The trend in living rooms is towar carved frame style, and this is a spex example. Massive beautiful Suite, i and green covers, constructed for ye real service. You will save real mon buying now. Pay Only \$8 D





rices Advance Sept. 1st \$4.00 Delivers!





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Sizes 61/2 to 8.... 81.98 s Sizes 81/2-111/2, 82.98

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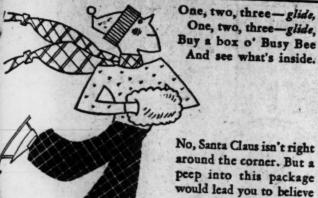
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PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933.

ECONOMICS



Buy a box o' Busy Bee And see what's inside.

No, Santa Claus isn't right around the corner. But a peep into this package would lead you to believe that he was already here. Here's a pre-view of Saturday's Special:-

Rum Truffles (perfectly legal)::: Marshmallow Pecan Roll-big bolsters of bliss: : and Assorted Chocolates. 1 and 2-lb. Boxes. The pound.....

"SWEET of the WEEK" 0 1932, B.B.C.Co.

Chocolates and Assorted Candies 34c Half and Half, 1-lb. Boxes.....



The Cake-Box Review

hree Stores - 417 No. 7th • 910 Olive • 521 Olive

Sigel Patterson, Miner, and J. H. Baker Farmer and Daughter, 8, Wounded Near Harrisburg, Ill.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 25 .-Four Progressive miners were being questioned today by Saline County authorities following the shooting from ambush yesterday of a United Mine Worker and a farmer and his daughter as they rode in two separate cars in a line of several automobiles on the road

between here and Galatia.

The miner, Sigel Patterson, was returning to his home at Galatia after working at Peabody Mine 43 which is operating under an injunction forbidding Saline County officials from turning back miners employed there. For several weeks they had refused to let miners from out of the county enter the

Patterson was wounded in the back by a shot from bushes at the roadside. The bullet was removed today at a West Frankfort hosported to be not serious.

Jacob H. Baker, a farmer, who

was riding in another automobile with his wife and three daughters, also was wounded. One of his daughters, 8-year-old Irene, suffered a flesh wound but did not require hospital treatment.

Baker was shot in the left fore-

Hal Bynum, chief deputy sheriff of Saline County, who investigated the shooting, said that about 30 shots were fired apparently from shotguns loaded with buckshot. Nine holes were found in the car in which the miner rode. The firm

were passing the bushes, which were on the crest of a hill. Four men ran from the bushes after the

men ran from the business after the fusiliade.

"The farmer just happened to get in the line of miners coming from work," Bynum said, "and found himself in the line of fire."

Bynum said that one of the men n custody was driven from Galatia Wednesday night and shot at sev-

eral times.
State's Attorney Kane was aiding Sheriff Choisser and his deputies today in investigating the case.

HEADS VEGETABLE GROWERS

R. F. Sams Jr. of Georgia Elected at Meeting Here. R. F. Sams Jr. of Clarkson, Ga., was elected president of the Vegeta-ble Growers' Association of America, Inc., at the final session of its convention at Hotel Jefferson yes-terday. Other new officers are: John



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ry egg beater until blended. Add

elatin, sugar and salt, and stir un

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One cup warm water One cup peach juice

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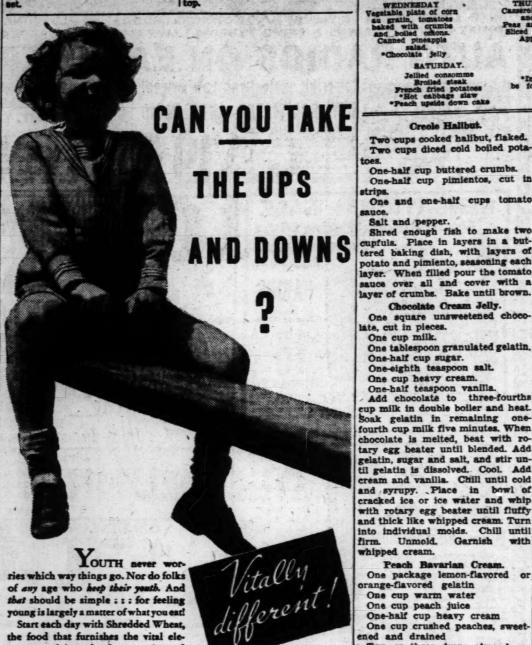
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burg steak. One and one-half cups tomato

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> One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
> One-fourth cup diluted evaporat-

> Mix all ingredients well, shape bacon around each cake, skewer with toothpick. Heat heavy skillet grease slightly (to prevent sticking), place cakes on hot skillet brown on both sides. Cook over low heat until bacon is brown and

Peach Upside Down Cake.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup brown sugar.
Three cups sliced peaches. Three eggs. One and one-half cups sugar.

One half cup evaporated milk.
One and one-half cups flour.
One and one-half teaspoon baking powder.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy to grease sides well. Spread brown and thick like whipped cream. Turn sugar over pan, then a layer of into individual molds. Chill until thinly sliced peaches. Beat eggs. firm. Unmold. Garnish with Add sugar and milk. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with baking Stir until well blended, then bear batter about 30 seconds before pouring over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven about one hour.

Hot Cabbage Slaw. Beat two eggs until light and frothy, adding half a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of onion, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Heat one cup of milk slightly and water. Add peach juice. Chill un-til cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, hot water until the mixture begins to thicken, then add a tablespoonful whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in peaches and flavoring. - Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into individual ickened. Turn into individual ful of cold milk or water. Cook un-olds. Chill until firm. Unmold. til thick. Shred a small bead of cabbage as fine as possible, soak it in cold, slightly salted water for half an hour. Drain well and dry or 10 minutes in as little water as possible, usually enough will cling the hot dressing over the slaw and to the leaves after it has been washed. Then chop fine and drain slaw with slices of hard-boiled egg.

FRIED CHICKEN GRAVY

ful of flour, one tablespoonful of should be about three tablespo Use drippings from frying. There should be about three tablespoons flour with the fat. Add one and one-half cups boiling water slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. When the gravy begins to thicken add one and one-half cups evaporated milk. Season with salt and pepper. Continue cooking until thickened. Instead of adding water to the

gravy, try stewing the less desira-ble pieces and using the liquor from that. You'll have finer flavor.

CARROT AND CHEESE RING

Two cups cooked shredded car-

Two eggs. One cup milk.
One cup bread crumbs.

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Salt, pepper.

Thoroughly drain the cooked shredded carrots. Add grated cheese, beaten eggs, milk, crumbs and seasonings to taste. Pour into a well buttered ring mold. Base in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven, about one hour until firm. Unmold at once and serve hot.

Ripe Peach Jam.

Four cups prepared fruit.
Seven and one-half cups sugar.
One bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, peel about three pounds fully ripe peaches.
Pit and grind or chop very fine. If peaches lack flavor or tarrings add

Pit and grind or chop very fine. If peaches lack flavor or tartness, add juice of one lemon.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses.

One cup sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup Graham flour.
One-half cup honey.
One cup milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add Graham flour. Combine honey and milk; add

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ITING POWDER; 1-lb. cans Avoco Double Acting, can

CREAM OF BRICK CHEESE, Lb.

lon, bay leaf, sait and pepper, desired. Boll 20 minutes for first four pounds, adding five m utes for each extra pound.

Remove to a hot platter, cover with cream sauce and serve with cream sauce and serve with creamed peas, creamed potatoes or any other vegetable, and a crisp salad.

ORANGE VARIATIONS

Both orange and lemon drinks are particularly good for youngsters.



orange Ginger Ale Freeze: Chill orange ginger ale with a scoop of vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbet.

Orange Ginger Ale: Combine two-

are so many delightful beverages bottle for uses as needed. which can be concocted from this wholesome fruit. Lemon juice also may be served in different ways. Both orange and lemon drinks are Lemon Fizz: Use carbonated wa-

HADDOCK NEWBURG

One and one-half pounds flake ooked haddock. Two tablespoons melted butter.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One cup white sauce. One egg, beaten (add egg

Heat butter and combine with fish. Add salt, paprika and lemon juice. Pour combination into white sauce and cook for one minute. Serve on toast.

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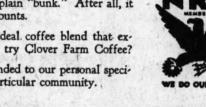


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Orange Ginger Ale: Combine two thirds glass orange juice with one-third glass ginger ale. Chill with ice to taste. Serve at once.

Spleed Orangeade: To one cup orange juice, add one-quarter cup iced water (or two ice cubes crushed), together with two to three tablespoons spiced sugar syrup, combine one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon to have garden space in which you grow your own. But city folks, the gardenless, may forget that the orange or third cups boiling water; cool and bottle for uses as needed. the one which is grown many miles ter for plain water. the Bureau of Home Economics of Lemon Frost: Top lemonade with the United States Department of Orange Buttermilk: Combine % a spoonful of stiffly beaten egg Agriculture, are at their best when cup orange juice with % cup butter white, which has been sweetened, the sun has had full opportunity milk. Sweeten to taste and serve and flavored with a dash of lemon to do its work on vines and ripenting fruit

Frosted Orange Juice: Fill a tall glass almost full with chilled orange juice. Add one scoop vanilla ice cream. Serve at once. The children adding sugar and water.

Juice. Mint Lemonade: Squeeze the lemmatoes is now at its height. All over the country family gardens are yielding, commercial growers and ding sugar and water. Canning factories are busy produc-ing the tomato juice, the canned tomatoes, the catsup or chili sauce sands of family tables next winter. Housewives are canning from the family patch, community can centers are putting up tomatoes for centers are putting up tomatoes for relief supplies later on. Last year the tomato crop that was sent to market amounted to more than 18 million bushels of fresh tomatoes, and the canneries put out more than 11/2 million tons—nearly all

used in the United States. It is evident that Americans apcapita consumer, and there seems to be, literally, nothing that could take the place of tomatoes. The characteristic color and flavor, refreshing quality, adaptability to any part of the meal, make them a god-send to the housekeeper. When you consider their nutritive values in addition, tomatoes are unique. Modern science finds them one of the best of the "protective foods," because they are a good source, not of just one, or two, but of three of Hot-pack Canning.

Then there are those very impo ant qualities of the tomato which make it unusual for cooking and canning. Vitamin C, for which the tomato is particularly valuable, is easily destroyed by heat, but the acidity of the tomato helps reduce this loss. To a less extent, the same thing is true of vitamin B also. Again because of their acid content, and their juiciness, tomatoes are easier to can than other vegetables. fact is not desirable for tomatoes, although necessary in canning the non-acid vegetables to insure the prevention of spoilage. For tomatoes, says the Bureau of Home Eco-nomics, use the hot-pack method of canning—i. e., heat the tomatoes to boiling and pack them hot into the containers—then process them in the hot-water bath.

Canned tomatoes—canned when the fresh tomatoes are at their best
—are so important as a winter food ing in some form three times a week. This amounts to about a pint a week for each member of the family, or 16 to 20 quarts per person for eight months of winter. It takes about 2½ to 3½ pounds of raw tomatoes to make one quart canned—or, roughly, a bushel of raw tomatoes to make an eight months' supply the core person.

toes to make an eight months' supply for one person.

Many Uses for Tomatoes.

Hardly any other article of food can be used in as many ways as the tomato. Raw, cooked or canned in some form tomatoes may appear in any part of any meal. The baby has his tomato juice for breakfast, but you may prefer your tomatoes sliced and broiled or fried, to be eaten with your hot biscuit. A fresh tomato, sliced or quartered, may be one of the vegetables on your plate at lunch or dinner or A fresh tomato, sliced or quartered, may be one of the vegetables on your plate at lunch or dinner or supper. Perhaps it is sliced with onions on a lettuce leaf for salad, or with cottage cheese. Perhaps it is hollowed out and stuffed with chopped cabbage, or with chopped meat salad, for your lunch, or supper. Scalloped or stuffed and baked, tomatoes fit in admirably with potatoes, or corn, or rice or beans at dinner. Broiled tomato on toast, with a bit of melted cheese and a curl of bacon in the center of the slice, is an attractive supper dish. And there are the countless uses of tomatoes in soups, in scalloped dishes with rice, macaroni, potatoes and beans, in tomato jelly, in preserves—not to mention the ever popular tomato-juice cocktail. Later on, green tomatoes that come too late to ripen on the vines before frost comes will be used for pickles, for broiling, or in green tomato pie.

ONION SOUP Four large onions.
Three tablespoons butter.
Six cups chicken stock.
Few grains of powdered cloves.
Sait to taste.
One-third cup grated Parmesan

cheese.

Six rusks.

Thinly slice onions and lightly brown them in butter over a low flame. When brown, stir in stock; add cloves and salt. Simmer until onions are tender. Spread rusk with butter and grated cheese. Just before serving, pour soup into individual oven-proof bowls, place a prepared rusk on top of each serving and set in a very hot oven until cheese melts and browns.

Bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water may be substituted for the chicken stock. Allow one cube to

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r than usual.

The first of the so-called winter vegetables to appear in the markets this week was a shipment of ruta-

Concord grapes increase as peaches wane a little. Green gage plums were noticed and quantities of small green grapes. Crabapples

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> ened fruits, but here are three recipes which call for very ripe grapes, neaches and tomatoes.

Ripe Grape Jelly.

Four cups juice.

Seven and one-half cups sugar.
One-half bottle fruit pectin.

Then prepare juice, stem about three pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag'and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into Measure sugar and mix. Bring to

small green grapes. Crabapples add fruit pectin, stirring constant-are coming in larger lots the past few days. move from fire, skim, pour quick-ly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses.

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flour, and season slightly with salt and pepper. Drop by spoonfuls and fry in deep lard, or cook on a hot, well-greased griddle. Pieces should be about the size of large oysters.

Jellied Canned Consomme.

Add 2½ teaspoons gelatin soaked in two tablespoons cold water to a pint of heated canned consomme.

Pour into bouillon cups and chill in refrigerator.

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full well the value and necessity o eggs, it is surprising how few think one of the best selling varieties, is may be made from partially rip- well for breakfast and it's true we umerable other ways in which

juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once a boil over hottest fire and at once of cold asparagus with vinegar dressing. Crackers with melted over them should go with have cheese over them should go with this course, and for dessert have

Creole eggs and eggs Lucca are also delightful for Sunday suppers or for informal luncheons. The recipes follow:
Baked Eggs in Tomato Sauce.
One cup tomato sauce
One cup finely rolled soda crack-

Six eggs Sait and pepper Two tablespoons grated American

Butter individual baking dishes and place two tablespoons of toma-to sauce in each. Add a layer of crumbled crackers. Break an egg in each dish, season, add a layer of crumbled crackers and more toma-

to sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a very hot oven 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Creele Eggs.

Three tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons minced onion.

Three tablespoons minced green pepper.
One and one-half cups stewed

Salt and pepper. Six eggs. One tablespoon water.

Six rusks. Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
In two tablespoons hot melted
butter lightly brown onion and
green pepper. Add tomatoes. Season and simmer for five minutes. Cook eggs, covered, in remaining butter combined with one table-spoon hot water. Place one egg on each rusk, cover with hot mixture

and sprinkle with parsley.

Eggs Lucca.

Six hard-boiled eggs.

One-fourth cup minced

Two tablespoons butter. One-half teaspoon minced Salt and pepper. Two cups scalded milk. One-half cup finely rolled crack-

One-fourth cup grated American Shell and halve eggs. Lightly fry mushrooms in butter. Combine

mashed egg yolks with mushrooms and onion and season. Refill egg whites with this mixture. Place prepared eggs in buttered baking dish. Pour hot milk over finely rolled crackers. Beat until smooth and creamy and add pimento. Season to taste and pour over eggs. Sprinkle with cheese. Base in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

GRAHAM APPLE CAKE

One-half cup butter.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon baking pow

One-half teaspoon salt. Thirty-four graham crackers, colled fine. One cup apple sauce.

Cream butter, add sugar, and mix until well blended. Mix spices, soda, baking powder and salt with the graham crackers. Add dry intil smooth. Pour into greased ob-long cake pan. Bake 50 to 60 min-utes in a moderate oven. One-half cup of raisins or nut meats may be added if desired.

STUFFED PEPPERS

Six green peppers. Two cups flaky cooked rice, or

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reak stick pans and bake in termilk, substitute sweet milk and use two teaspoons baking powder instead of the baking soda.

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Mix one teaspoon cornstarch with little cold water and add warmed ices of one lemon and one orange with one-half cup sugar, one cup pineapple juice and one small piece of cinnamon. Cook all together un-



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Pleasing to the eye, the palate and the purse, eggs and tomatoes can be combined many ways, each of them temptingly easy to prepare.

The combination is one of those elcome ones suitable for the en-

welcome ones suitable for the entire family, and it helps solve Friday meatless menu problems. Scrambled eggs in tomatoes look quite professional, although the most inexperienced cook can prepare them successfully. Slice the top off large, plump tomatoes which have been washed. Allow one tomato per person. Scoop out some of the center, saving the pulp to use in Mexican eggs. Sprinkle the inside of the tomatoes lightly with salt, and while the eggs are with salt, and while the eggs are being scrambled cook the tomatoes under the broiler flame for a few minutes. Cook them only until they are heated through but not mushy. Transfer the tomatoes to a warm platter, fill each with scrambled eggs and serve. Few equally satisfying dishes are so quickly pre-

Another tomato-egg combination is egg salad in tomatoes. Scoop the pulp out of the tomatoes and chill them. Prepare the egg salad by combining chopped hard cooked eggs, green pepper, celery and salad dressing. Fill the salad into the tomatoes, set each into a lettuce

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Poached egg on tomato slice is good. While the thick, juicy slices of temato are broiling, poach an egg for each slice. When both are done, put an egg on each tomato slice, garnish and serve. Mexican Egg Recipe.

Mexican Egg Recipe.

Mexican eggs are a good way to use the tomato pulp removed from whole tomatoes. To prepare them, melt two tablespoons of butter in a pan. In it fry lightly a tablespoon of minced onion and a chopped green pepper. Add flour, stirring until blended. Allow two tablespoons of flour for each cup of tospoons of flour for each cup of to-mato pulp. Add the tomatoes and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season with salt and a drop or two of Worcestershire sauce. Let stand over low flame while eggs are being poached. Serve over a mound of rice. Top each serving with a poached egg.

For a luncheon salad which needs only a muffin or roll and beverage to complete the meal, a combination of sliced hard cooked eggs, sliced tomatoes and sliced cu-cumbers on a bed of lettuce greens and dressed with French dressing

s cool and satisfying. For the popular vegetable plate, either for dinner or for lunch, an egg gives just the proper body to make the meal substantial. Hard cooked eggs, sliced, quartered or halved plain, or stuffed with well seasoned mashed yolk go well with a cold vegetable plate of shredded carrots, sliced cucumbers and to-matoes. Poached eggs provide a plate made up of an assortment of

BOILED BEEF AND HORSERADISH

A piece of brisket is a good cut for boiled beef if you like fat meat, otherwise use a piece of chuck, cross-rib, or bottom round. Short ribs are also good boiled. All these cuts require long and rather slow cooking, but when properly seasoned they are very tasty and economical. Have the meat tied or skewered firmly in shape, sprinkle with salt and pepper and put in a deep saucepan with two large sliced onions, a stalk of celery cut in pieces, two whole cloves, a sprig in pieces, two whole cloves, a sprig or two of parsley, a small piece of bayleaf and enough boiling water to half cover the meat. These pro-

portions are for five to six pounds of beef, or enough for two meals for a family of six.

Cover pan closely and cook very slowly for three of four hours. slowly for three of four hours. The slower the meat cooks, the better it will be. When done cut down in slices and serve with horseradish sauce. The nicest way to make this is to make a sauce from two tablespoons each of butter and flour, one and one-half cups of meat stock, one-quarter cup grated fresh horseradish, salt and pepper to season and the juice of half a lemon added last.

CHEESE DRESSING

One cream cheese.
One-half cup salad oil.
Three to four tablespoons lemon

One-half tespoon salt.

Mash up the cheese, add the oil and beat with a Dover egg beater. The mixture curdles at this point, but add the other ingredients and ontinue to beat until the mixture is smooth and creamy. Use this dressing in the same way as any other salad dressing. For fruit salads it is particularly delicious if whipped cream is added.

CARAMEL FROSTING

One and a half cups brown sugar, firmly packed.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One cup milk.
One tablespoon butter.
Boll brown sugar, granulated sugar, and milk until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water (232 degrees Fahrenheit). Add butter and remove from fire. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees Fahrenheit); beat until thick and creamy and of right consistency to spread. Makes snough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

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cking cheese in tightly. Set aside and chill well. Using three sharp knife lengthwise and twist it

Blend one small package of soft white cream cheese and one-fourth up chopped stuffed olives and pack lightly into the pickle. Chill well. One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One and one-half teaspo To serve, slice the peppers and pickles crosswise thinly. Arrange ring of peper with a ring of pickle in the center. Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce leaf. One-fourth cup

Four tablespoons brown sugar. One egg, well beaten.
One-half cup molasses.
One-half cup boiling water.
Sift flour once, measure, add bak ing powder, soda, salt, and spice and sift together three times. Creat

tops of cakes with brown sugar frosting. (To vary, make slit in cakes and insert slice of preserved ginger before frosting.) Make two dozen tea cakes.

MUSHROOM PATTIES

blespoon cornstarch, blending well.

Add one and a half cups rich

milk slowly. Then add two beaten eggs, salt and a dash of paprika. Stir until it thickens like a custard.

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fore taking from fire. Fill patty shells with mixture.

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essary. Here is a good recipe. We six sweet pickies, sten, using three tablespoons ally, and cream together until light difference tablespoons ally, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Pack into small molds and allike the combination because it is almost a meal in itself. Both the bacon and bran add flavor and ses, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth.

Add boiling water, mixing quickly to blend. Turn into small greased nourishment. No other meat is needed and the bran supplies sufficient fiber to balance the meal in this respect.
Make It This Way. cup-cake pans, filling them one-half full, and bake in moderate Two eggs (beaten slightly) oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit), 20 minutes, or until done. Cool. Cover One-fourth cup sugar One-half cup bran

One cup corn meal One cup milk Three-fourths cup flour One-fourth teaspoon salt Two teaspoons baking powder Four slices bacon (diced)

Suggested for Pleasing

Combine eggs and sugar thoroughly; add bran, corn meal and milk. Sift dry ingredients together sweet cream. sauted in a little butter. Melt one-sixth cup butter in top of double boiler over hot water, add one ta-of diced bacon on the hot iron and fry until partially cooked. Pour on nicely browned.

Grease the top of the waffle iron efore baking the first waffle. After that no greasing will be needed Yield: six waffles. Other Waffle Suggestie

Add to your favorite waffle bat-ter vegetables, such as corn, grated raw carrots or sweet potatoes; berries, shredded pineapple, chopped cherries, dates, figs, citron; minced herries, dates, figs, citron; mir ham, cooked sausage or bacon; grated cheese; chopped nuts; crisp areals or bran.

Make Texas waffles by substitut ing brown for white sugar and placing over the batter a few whole pecan meats just before closing the iron. coanut to make toasted cocoanut

Make sandwich waffles by spread ing on iron a thin layer of batter, place on each quarter a thin slice of cheese or crisply fried bacon, and

Occasionally serve waffles instead fritters with meat, instead of toast under creamed foods or poached eggs, instead of cake for hortcakes or ice cream sandwi Waffle Cookles. And have you ever tried baking pookies on the waffle iron? This

ecipe will start you off: One-third cup shortening One-half cup sugar One egg (well beaten) One-third cup milk One cup flour

One teaspoonful baking powder One-fourth teaspoonful salt One cup shredded coconut One cup corn flakes Cream shortening and add sugar

gradually. Add eggs and mix well. Stir in sifted dry ingredie nately with milk and add coconut on hot waffle iron and bake until golden brown.

FRUIT SHERBET

For this recipe we get out the ice cream freezer, but the results are more than an adequate reward for the crank-turning energy ex-pended. This is a practical and eco-nomical recipe, using orange and lemon juice as a base to be com-bined with whatever fruits are in

One-fourth cup orange juice.
One-half cup lemon juice.
Two and one-half cups sugar.
One quart milk.
One cup any one of following ruits: Crushed strawberries, sugar.

apple sauce.

Mix and freeze. If mixture curdles it will freeze smooth again.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING Three ounces cream cheese Three to four tablespoons milk Two cups sifted confectioners

Two squares unsweetened ch ate, melted
Dash of salt
Soften cream cheese with milk

Soften cream cheese with milk. Add sugar, one cup at a time, blending after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of \$x\$x2-inch cake, or about two dozen cup cakes. (This frosting, when tightly covered, may be kept in refrigerator several days before using.)

BLUEBERRY SAUCE

One cup fresh blueberries. One cup water. One tablespoon flour. One tablespoon flour. One-half-cup sugar. Two teaspoons butter. Dash of clove.

Take Place of Disappearing Berries and Other Fruits.

Coconut Waffle Cookies Also Cooking apples are coming in quite freely now, just in time to for two to three minutes. have had their day.

Plain apple pie and apple sauce are always good, but why not try a few variations to surprise the This waffle is just a corn bread a few variations to surprise the following recipes prove:

Apple Cracker Pudding.

Two and one-half cups sod

> Two eggs. Three-fourths cup sugar. One-half cup raisins.
> One-half teaspoon cinfamon.
> One-fourth teaspoon salt.
> One and one-half cups finely

One and one-half cups hot mill

hopped cooking apples. One-fourth cup butter. Crumble crackers fine and cover with hot milk. Add beaten egg yolks, sugar, raisins, cinnamon, salt and apples. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Melt butter in baki g dish; stir one-half of it into pud-ding, coating inside of dish with remainder. Pour pudding into baking dish and bake in a moderate oven

Apple Fritters.

Apple fritters have a double use in that they may be served either as a dessert or a side dish with the meat, preferably roasts. They're der and one-fourth teaspoon easy and quick to prepare and can cestershire sauce to one be dressed up, when served as a French dressing.

ert, by the addition of a po

Two eggs.

sauce.

Pour hot milk over finely rolled crackers and salt and beat until smooth. Cool and add baking powder and beaten eggs. Stir in annies. Drop by spoonfuls in deep apples. Drop by spoonfuls in deep hot fat (360-370 degrees F.) and fry substitute fon other fruits which with powdered sugar or foamy

Apple Raisin Pie. One and three-fourths Crust: cups soda crackers.
One-third cup butter.

One tablespoon sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Filling: Two cups thinly slice cooking apples, one-third cup rais-ins, two-thirds cup sugar, one tea-spoon lemon juice, two tablespoons

utter, cinnamon.

Roll biscuit fine and mix with ne-third cup softened butter, one tablespoon sugar, salt and water. Press two-thirds of this mixture in an even layer against sides and bot tom of buttered ple plate. Mix apples, raisins, two-thirds cup of sugar and lemon juice and put into cracker lined plate. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamor Press remaining crust out in a flat round cake on a piece of waxed pa-per, and invert on top of pie and ve paper. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes, reduce temperature for 15 minutes more.

Add one-half teaspoon curry pow-

gradually until soft dough is maraschino cherries with one-hal formed. Turn out on slightly floured board. Roll one-fourth inch thick and cut with 1%-inch floured biscuit cutter. Place on erator. NOW

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fourth tenspoon salt.

o tablespoons butter,

ht ripe olives. dill pickles. large tomato. half cup mayonnaise, tablespoon lemon juice, ht slices toasted bread, tablespoons anchovy paste, half head lettuce,

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One-half watermelon, or

Chocolate-Flavored Topping May Be Prepared in

It may be prepared and kept in the refrigerator for several days. In making it and the mousse, evaported milk is used in this recipe. Chocolate Mousse.

One cup evaporated milk. One-half cup chocolate sauce. Chill milk thoroughly, then whip antil stiff. Fold in the chocolate auce. Pour into tray of automati

Three squares bitter chocolate. One-fourth cup water.

One cup sugar. One-half cup white corn syrup, One cup evaporated milk.
One teaspoon vanilla. Melt chocolate over hot water.

If using honey dew or casaba melons cut them in halves and remove the seeds. Then scroop out the balls from the edible portion using a special tool for this pur-pose, or the one-fourth teaspoon in Add water slowly, stirring until smooth. Add sugar and syrup. Boil to soft ball stage (235 degree Fahrenheit). Remove from fire, your measuring set. Arrange about five balls in each sherbet glass and cover each with about one-fourth cup grapefruit juice. Chill thoradd milk and vanilla oughly before serving, garnishing with mint if desired. Fresh grape

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fruit juice may need to be slightly One cup watermelon cubes. One cup cantaloupe cubes.

One cup ginger ale. i Cut cubes from melons and put n cocktail glasses. Chill well and just before serving add ginger ale and garnish with minced

Prepare two and one-half cups f cantaloupe cut in cubes, add two tablespoons powdered sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice. Chill well. tablespoons lemon juice. Chili well.
Turn into small glasses and pour tablespoons grape juice in each glass over mixture.

KOHLRABI GREENS

Budweiser accelled the stalks of the stalks excellent greens. Discard tough stalks and wash leaves carefully. Cover with boiling water, add two tablespoons salt and boil rapidly until tender, about one hour. The water should be almost completely evaporated. Chop greens very fine and season with butter.

Either Cantaloupe or Water- Veal and Beef Recipes Savory melon Used for First With Many Season-

FOR WEEK-END MENU

Watermelon, honey dew melons A request for meat loaf recipe and cantaloupes are delicious in for week-end outings is included cocktails combined with grape-

fruit juice or ginger ale, and are very often served this summer dinner and luncheons.

Four cups cold cooked meat. Two slices bacon, or salt pork. Two cups stale bread crumbs.

Two cups milk. Two beaten eggs. Two tablespoons poultry season

One teaspoon salt.

One-third teaspoon pepper.
One and one-half cups stewed sifted tomato or one-half cup tonato soup and one-half cup water. Chop the meat and bacon or salt port fine, add the bread crumbs soaked in milk, the salt, pepper beaten egg and poultry seasoning. Turn into an oiled square pan ar our the tomato over this. Dot with butter and bake about 45 min

utes in a moderate oven. Drain off gravy before cooling.

Beef Loaf. One and onehalf pounds ground

crumbs. One egg. Three - fourths Two tablespoons chopped

Six strips salt Two table chopped One teaspoon celery salt.

One-half teaspoon shire sauce. One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

eaten egg, milk and seasonings Put in greased loaf pan, lay strips of pork over top and bake about one and one-fourth hours in mod-

BRAISED LIVER WITH **CLOVES AND VEGETABLES**

Buy two and one-half pounds beef liver in one piece. Soak in cold salted water for 30 minutes, then drain thoroughly. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and two table-spoons flour. Melt three table-spoons bacon drippings in a frying pan or wide saucepan. Brown the liver quickly in the fat, then place one-half cup sliced onions, one cut diced carrots, one-half cup diced one-fourth cup chopped parsley. Spread around the liver, pour in one cup tomato juice and drop in

one cup tomato juice and drop in two whole cloves.

Cover closely and bake in a slow oven for one hour. Remove cover, cover liver with strips of thinly sliced bacon and cook uncovered for 30 minutes longer, increasing oven heat to a moderate tempera-ture. Lift meat to a hot platter, surrounded with verstables and surrounded with vegetables, and serve with a gravy made by thick-ening juice in the pan and diluting it with a little water.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS

One pound mushrooms.
Flour.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup rich milk or cream,

Pepper.
Wash the mushrooms, skin the caps and cut the mushrooms in half caps and cut the mushrooms in hair or into several pieces if they are large, slicing down through cap and stem. Lightly flour the sliced mushrooms. Melt the fat in a heavy skillet, add the floured mushrooms and brown delicately over moderate heat. As liquid cooks out of the mushrooms, pour it off and save it to add later. When the mushrooms are well browned, pour in the milk or cream, add the mushroom liquor, salt and pepper and stir until the sauce is the right consistency. Serve on slices of crisp

GINGER BISCUITS

Sift two cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon sait and one tablespoon sugar. Rub in one-third cup butter or vegetable shortening and a half cup chopped, crystallized ginger. Mix to a soft dough with three-quarter cup milk and turn out on a floured board.

Pat to a scant half-inch thickness, shape with a very small cut-

Pat to a scant hair-inen thick-ness, shape with a very small cut-ter and place on a greased baking sheet. Place a tiny plece of gin-ger on top of each biscuit and bake in a hot oven for eight to 10 min-utes. If you are not fond of gin-ger substitute chopped, candied orange peel, or equal parts of orange peel and citron for the gin-

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Wide Range of Displays and Many Demonstra-

in recent mails.

After baking and cooling the meat, wrap the loaves in lettuce leaves, then waxed paper to keep moist.

We give recipes for veal and beef loaves, both of which may be made in larger sizes by increasing ingredients in proper proportions.

Veal Loaf.

Four cups cold cooked meat.

In the Hall of Science a mechanical roice the chemisty of foods and the importance of certain foods to the maintenance of the human body. Many major exhibits in the Science Building illustrate the part that foods have made in larger sizes by increasing ingredients in proper proportions.

Veal Loaf.

Four cups cold cooked meat.

to foodstuffs, whole industries are preferred for seasoning soups and represented by exhibits. Progress stews. in every step which brings foods from raw material to the table, is

shown in graphic fashion. Dairy Building Unique.

The dairy industry, with milk, cheese, butter, ice cream and con-

centrated milk forms has a separ ate building in itself. And this may well be—for the dairy industry with all of its branches, represents tral industry, having an annual output of more than three billion dollars. In the Dairy Building, milk, and the products made from it, are presented with a view to howing the growing importance of these products to man. Here is a university in itself and the housewife finds scientific modern knowl edge of the most nearly perfect finds out why dairy products are important and how they may be applied to the daily diet. The billion dollar industries, among them mea packing and the cereal industries are dramatically represented in the Agricultural and Foods Building.

The Agricultural Building itself s a masterpiece. Admirably suited to the housing of many and diverse industries, ll united because of their relation as foods, the exterior of the building is low, flamboyant

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH in color, with red and blue walls outlined in black—trimmed in silver and yellow. It is startling but im-pressive. It is built in a series of curving rotundas. The exhibits are moving, colorful as the building it self. The foodstuffs of the nation

SOFT AND CRISP COOKIES

Cream together one cup sugar and one-half cup shortening — a least half of which is butter. When Ostensibly, the story of foods at Chicago's Century of Progress is told in two buildings at the great fair of 1933—the Agricultural and Foods Building, and the Dairy Building. Actually, the story of foods is told in many other buildings.

| Continuous progress is told in two buildings at the great fair of 1933—the Agricultural and construction of two tablespoons milk and in the hot weather. Can you suggest anything?" is one of the questions of the week.

| We are told that adding evaporated milk to bread recipe helps solve this problem and also gives in two all to liquid mixture and solve this problem and also gives a bread with a close even grain. mix well.

sanitation in manufacture, of the discovery of vitamins of food, have third cup shortening. Roll to a sugar. Let stand until yeast is liqui-

mportant building at the fair.

In buildings devoted exclusively for boiling, while red onions are

Lamb Kidneys.
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into loaves. Put into greased pans and let rise one to one and one-half hours. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then is a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes longer. Yield: Four one-pound loaves.

This bread will slice well when the warmth of the oven is barely, out of it. And as thin as you wish. Vanilla Junket.
Crush one junket tablet and dissolve in one tablespoon cold water.
Heat two cups of milk until lukewarm. Add dissolved tablet and one-half teaspoon vanilla, and pour into sherbert glasses. Let set before chilling.

Three and one-third cups liquid Four teaspoons salt.
Two tablespoons melted fat. Ten cups (21/2 lbs.) flour.

played in building health, in establishing important rules of living. The chemistry of foods and their relation to physiology are told graphically and eloquently in this in this increase.

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Onions.

Sugar. Let stand until yeast is liquified, then add lukewarm milk, salt and bake in a hot oven for 10 and work in thoroughly with the hands. When the dough is well ruixed, knead gently in the bowl un-

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doubled in bulk—about two hours.

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Mrs. Rose Sanguinet, Mrs. Johanna Bensiek and our dear mother-in-law, sister,
sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Services at the SUEDMEYER CHAPEL, 3934 North Twantieth street, Friday evening, Aug. 25, at 8 o'clock. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from NEIBURG & VITT FUNERAL PARLORS at
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MCCLURE, (TARA P.

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ROEDER, LOUIS
RUDLOFF, FRED C.
RUHLOFF, CATHERINE
WEYERICH, LAWRENCE
STOCKSICK, DELIA ROSE
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WEYERICH, LEO M.
WIMBUSH, BENJAMIN T.

DEATHS

HEIDEMANN, ANNA WAGNER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, our dear mother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her eightieth year. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, 1:30 p. m., from the SUEDMEYER CHAPPEL. 3934 North Twentieth street. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Friedens Ladies' Aid Society. LOPICOLO, GIUSEPPI—On Thursday, Aug. 24, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Frances Lopiccolo (nee Mantia), dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

DEATHS

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NEYLON, EDWARD P.—Entered into restat home, 4242 Lexington avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 6:50 p. m., beloved husband of Monā Neylon (nee McDow), dear father of Edwin and Isabel, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 50 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Aug. 26, at 1:30 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

PENCE, DANIEL.—Of 4728A McMillan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1:20 a. m., beloved husband of Ella Pence, loving father of Mrs. Delia Jurgens, Mrs. Hazel Krumm and the late Mrs. Gertrude Westpheling, and dear grandfather.

PERRICONE, FILIPPA L.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1933, Filippa Perricone, 5622 Greer avenue, beloved wife of Giuseppe Perricone, and beloved mother of Paul, Lawrence, Mary, Mamie and Josephine, beloved sister of Joe Lodato, Antonina Dattile and Mary Diblasi, beloved sister-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from CARDINA & MICELI FUNERAL HOME, 1133 North Kings-highway, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1933, 1 p. m. Services from St. Charles Bar-romeo's Church at 2 p. m. Burial at Calvary Cemetery,

RUDLOFF, FRED C.—On Thursday, Aug. 24, 1933, 10:20 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Marie Rudloff (nee Lange), dear father of Mrs. Chaffotte Demuth, Mrs. Marie Zoeliner and Alfred P. Rudloff, our dear grandfather and brother-in-iaw, in his sixty-seventh year. Funeral Monday, Aug. 28, 2 p. m., from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH CHAP-EL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Grotto and Rob Morris Chapter No. 328, O. E. S.

SCHMERSAHL, IRENE (nee Schroer)—
Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of John Schmersahl, dear mother of John Jr., Frank, Laura and Richard Schmersahl, dear daughter of Frank and Anna Schroer (nee Rocklage), dear sister of Agnes, Hundelt, Laura, Pieke and John Schroer, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece, at the age of 33 years. Funeral aSturday, Aug. 26, at 8:15 a.m., from KOCH CHAPEL, 3514 North Fourteenth street, to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 703 and the Ladies' Sodality of Holy Cross Parish.

SCIRCLE (CIRCLE), CLAUDE E.—Of 3220A Vista avenue, entered into rest Friday, Aug. 25, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Helen Scircle (nee Karcher), dear father of Audrey Scircle, dear sonof the late Lucy Scircle, dear brother of Mrs. Leia Herman, Mrs. Flossie Harris, Paul E. Scircle and the late Mrs. Georgia Cochran, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, Aug. 28, 2 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

CHWEIZER, DANIEL.—Of 3830 Juniatz street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, 3:50 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Schweizer (nee Marburger), beloved father of Mrs. Lillian Doyle and Emil D. Schweizer, our dear fatherin-law and grandfather, in his seventieth year.

SCHWERTNER, KATE (nee Sauter)—
2215 South Twelfth street, entered in
to rest suddenly on Wednesday. Aus Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNE-RAL HOME, 2906 Gravols, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1933. Requiem mass at S8. Peter and Paul's Church, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at New S8. Peter and

SEHR, GEORGE—Of 3514 North Twenty-second street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, beloved hus-band of Katherine Sehr (nee Dettling), dear father of George Sehr Jr., our dear son, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. and uncle.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 28, 2 p. m.,
from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME,
Grand and Florissant, to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was member of Brewers' Union, Local No. 6; Austria Workingmen's Association and Workmen's Sick
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Dogs Lost

AIREDALE TERRIER—Lost; female; black and tan head, clipped, strayed from 6500 West Florissant av., Aug. 23; 35 reward. from 6500 West Florissant av., Aug. 20; 35 reward.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; reward. HI. 8770. 1009 McCausland.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; 4 white feet. Mr. Foster. PR. 7027. Reward.

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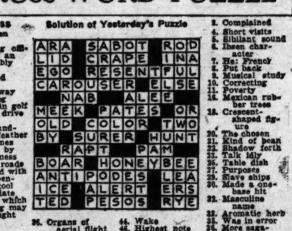
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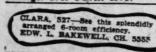
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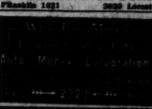
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Former Governor Tells Meeting at Jefferson City There Is No Room for Partisanship.

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25 .-United co-operation of business, industry, agriculture, labor and consumer in carrying out the purposes of the National recovery program was urged by numerous speakers in a mass meeting held here yesterday at the call of the State Re-

Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis, a member of the State Advisory Board on the Federal public works program, said the President should have the united support of the country in his program

"No Room for Partisanship." "In this tremendous effort for industrial, business and agricultural recovery there is no room for par-tisanship," he said, "or for anything

"In the midst of a great crisis chose Franklin D. Roosevelt as President, and Congress has given him power and authority greater than was ever before given to a President," Caulfield said. "He was chosen as leader, with power to do everything that is needed for no leadership but his. This great no leadership but his. This great recovery plan, which we called the NRA, is a plan for co-operation, for united action of the American peo-ple. The American people can

make it a success.
"There is nothing lacking but the will to resume our normal trade activities. The President's plan contemplates just that, putting men back to work where they belong, and restoring the nation's buying

Dickmann Speaks. Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis said the NRA program fundamentally was a relief program, through relief of unemployment. He re-called that his administration was planning to put the city departits under the NRA, which would add about \$1,000,000 to the city

bulget. "If this NRA plan succeeds," he said, "we will collect \$1,000,000 more in taxes in St. Louis with than we will collect if it does not succeed. If this plan does not succeed, St. Louis and every other city will be faced with deficits. If it does not succeed, then there is no system of municipal financing that can be devised which will save our

"If, on the other hand, this plan succeeds and our business men once a profit, we then will begin to solve am, therefore, willing for St. Loui to bet \$1,000,000 on the success of this plan and on the ability and willingness of the people to pay their taxes when it succeeds."

Mayor Dickmann said the relief committee in St. Louis had estimated there were about 100,000 unem ployed persons in the city, repre senting a population of 300,000 largely dependent upon charity.

"If the 100,000 capable of em-

ployment, but now idle, are restored to work," the Mayor said, "their purchasing power will be increase from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 year. In other words, in our city alone we have a potential market of that magnitude now dormant. I we can develop this market, wha a boost we will give to the farmer

in the country."

Not an Easy Task.

"The task before us is not an easy one," the Mayor said. "We must not only adopt the President's plan, but live up to it in good faith. The chiseler and the cheater have no more place in this plan than the slacker or coward had in water. the slacker or coward had in war."

Gov. Park presided over the meeting. Among other speakers were E. J. White of St. Louis, chairman of the State Recovery Bo Conrad H. Mann of Kansas (former Judge Daniel G. Taylor St. Louis; Hugh Stephens of J ferson City, a member of the I

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Refusal of the United States to recognize El Salvador's President, Gen. Maximiliano Martinez, was based on a report of Assistant Secretary of State Caffery, then Minister to Colombia, who flew to El Salvador at the time of the coup d'etat a year ago to investigate the legality of the Martinez Government. His report pointed out that Martinez had been Secretary of War up to the time of the overthrow of the existing Government, and that the Salvadorean Constitution prohibits such an official from and that the Salvadorean Constitu-tion prohibits such an official from holding the presidency.

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TO ENCOURAGE USE OF CEREAL

Exporters, Except Russia and Danube States, to Attempt to Cut Production by 15 Pct.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The internalonal wheat agreement reached toof that commodity was signed to-

LONDON, Aug. 25.-The international wheat conference overcame tariff and price difficulties today

gram designed to raise the price of the grain by cutting production and stimulating consumption. The chief obstacle to agreem

This was met by a compromise.

The final decision was that tariffs should be lowered when wheat remains for four months at a price equivalent to 63.08 United States cents in gold a bushel.
(Calculated at the value of the

American dollar today, compared with the gold American dollar, this is equal to 89 cents a bushel. This quotation will fluctuate from day to day as the value of the America dollar fluctuates in the terms of foreign exchange.) In terms of today's dollar rate, the exporting nations had asked that importers cut tariffs after

for four months. Importers had argued for a level between 93 and The price agreed on is based or

wheat had remained at 85 cents

an average of all grades of wheat entering ports of the United King-Big Exporters Consent.

The chief exporters-the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina-already had accepted the principle of reduced production.

They wanted to make sure that acres planted, the importing coutries did not encourage the mestic growing of wheat.

In the compact the importer

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R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister Canada, announced the expor countries would insert in the agr ment that for the year 1933-34

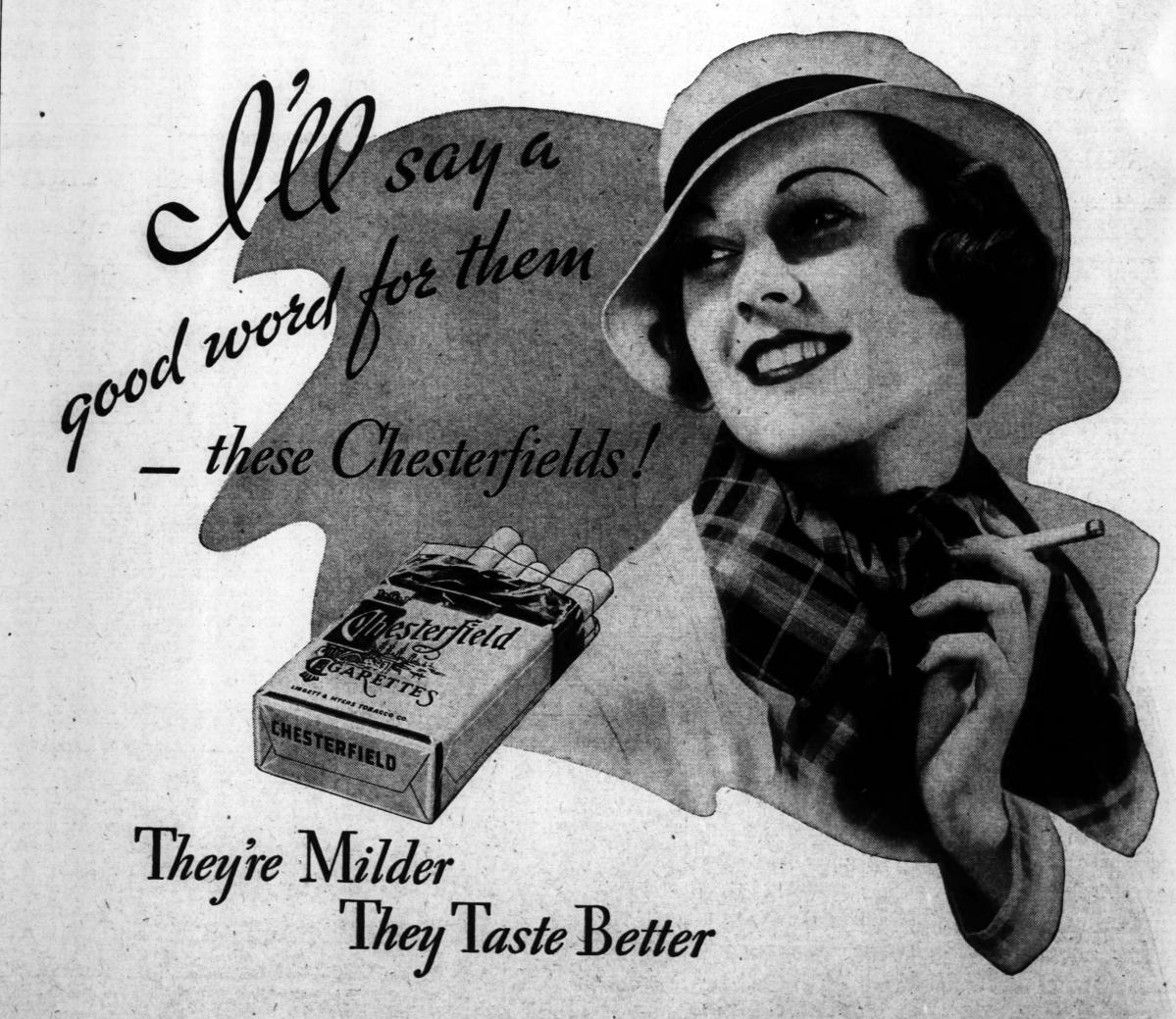
export maximum allocated amount them should be 560,000 bushels. The provision also would stillate that for 1934-35 the export countries, except Soviet Russia an the Danubian nations, would under

The French delegate said he would spare no effort to persuade his government to accept the figure of 63.6 cents gold per bushel as the level for determining when tariffs

Interpretive Paragraph.

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countries under this agreement to be interpreted in the light of





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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933.

WHEAT PARLEY Possible Action Against Holders Of Gold Limited to 366 Persons; SIGNS PACT MEANT Decision Put Up to Roosevelt TO RAISE PRICE

Attorney General Thinks "Unreported" Cases Account for \$500,000,000 - British Company Turns in \$6,249,240.

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Treasury at the request of Departement of Justice agents. He also of these 40 outright objectors have ment of Justice agents. He also of these 40 outright objectors have weather for the hopoff, reads:

"Keep your nerves firm. Don't announced that 297 persons had re-turned \$7,222,036 in gold and gold certificates to the Treasury at the request of the agents and that or countries for the rehabilitation these persons, as far as he personthat commodity was signed to-themselves of any guilt incurred

under the executive order. Department of Justice agents, according to Cummings, LONDON, Aug. 25.—The international wheat conference overcame tariff and price difficulties today by reaching an agreement that links importing nations with a pro-

gram designed to raise the price \$28,138,442. Campaign Eminently Successful.
Cummings read from a report
labeled "Final Summary of Gold Hoarding." had been the question of how high

Department lists. There was a program."

At Montreal, Mussolini sent the note of pride in his voice when he Cummings then embarked on a Air Minister this interesting com-

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

This group was reported to be holding \$478,000.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—After told agents that they have and ed their gold among friends and sserting for more than four relatives in lots of \$100 or less, so that they no longer retained more send gold-holders to prison for vio- than \$100. If there was bona fide lation of the executive order of delivery and the person in possesmings has put the question of proceeding against them up to President Possessian of the order.

dent Roosevelt.

Cummings, at a newspaper conference late yesterday, announced that 366 persons, allegedly with \$1,383,734 of gold and gold certificates in their possession, had refused to return this money to the fused to return this money to the Treasury at the request of Depart.

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"What will you do to 20?" he was asked. "You can be assured that we will

This was a contrast to Cummings previous position, when he compared the objectors to war-time slackers and threatened to publish

"Some people have thought I was bluffing," Cummings continued "But I was dealing with a real prob lem. The whole spirit of the pres-

said that the British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd., of London, had group of "unreported" gold holders
turned in \$5,249,240.68 in gold bars who apparently have some of the

POONA, India, Aug. 25.-Mahat ma Gandhi's recent impris and fast weakened him physically 3. To lower tariffs when wheat he said today, but caused no lesse

has risen above the fixed level. ing of his intention to pursue his work despite all obstacles.

He declared the Government and limiting wheat imports.

R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, announced the exporting countries would insert in the agree-would have to be allowed full facil-

countries would insert in the agreement that for the year 1933-34 the export maximum allocated among them should be 560,000 bushels.

15 Per Cent Cut in Production.

The provision also would stimut.

The provision also would stipulate that for 1934-35 the exporting countries, except Soviet Russia and the Danubian nations, would under-take to reduce production by 15

nese Navy, Lined Up.

By the Associated Press.
YOKOHAMA, Japan, Aug. 25.—
Emperor Hirohito yesterday reviewed his fleet off this city.
Slowly the former battle cruiser Hiyel, stripped of its armamament, steamed with the Emperor between six long lines of men of war drawn up in a space six miles square.

In an address in the principal for the return. A noi."
Still another wire to Balbo in New York read:
"I read your report today. I repeat to you and your daring crushed in war.
"It is necessary to be strong above all in numbers—if the cradles you and comrades and awaits you up in a space six miles square. his government to accept the figure of 63.6 cents gold per bushel as the level for determining when tariffs

Premier Says Only Weak Peoples Are Neglected in

Peace.

HOW MUSSOLINI THE GREAT FLIGHT

Directed Movements of Balbo's Atlantic Crossing Down to the Minutest

to and from America was made pul

weather for the hopoff, reads:
"Keep your nerves firm. Don' think and especially the tribes roceed against them," Cummings leave at the right hour and not one moment before. I believe, as you say, that with the new moon you will have good weather."

Praise for Balbo's Obedience.

To Cartwright, Labrador, after CHINA ENLISTS ITALY'S the perilous hop off the air armada from Reykjavik, Iceland, he wired

"Now that you have brilliantly ccomplished the most difficult hop f the flight I send you my embrace which I extend to all your Atlantic comrades. At the announcement operation. This has been true in all of your arrival in Cartwright the lepartments. We felt that we could entire Italian people has felt sponget much further this way than by taneous enthusiasm. I see that you campaign such as the Manchurian

paign had been "eminently successful" and explained that the remaining problem was to reach gold holders who were not on the Treasury

ministration trying to carry out a land. O noi! (Fascist salutation)."

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said that the British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd., of London, had turned in \$6,249,240.68 in gold bars this week.

"I have made a report to the President," Cummings said, "and what further procedure will be taken I am not in a position to say and shall not be until further plans are worked out."

Asked what action he would take eventually against the 366 who had if such turn in their gold and gold certificates at the request of Department of Justice agents, Cummings said that an analysis of 228 cases in this list disclosed that there were 40 "outright objectors" who definitely declined to turn their gold or certificates back to the Treasury. This group, he said, was said to be holding \$373,000 of the proscribed money.

"You must reduce to the least group of "unreported" gold holders two apparently have some of the proscribed money.

"You must reduce to the least prove of the group and gold certificates the Federal Reserve Board reports as "in circulation." He said reports as "in circulation." He s

States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—already had accepted the principle of reduced production. They wanted to make sure that while they cut down the number of acres planted the importing of acres planted the importing contract.

Further Inquiry Planned.

"That was semi-humorous at the start of this campaign," Cummings replied, "but it is getting rather old now. I don't think I have anything or certificates in their possession. pily to Rome to conclude here enterprise of modern times. A noi!"

> bo received this cable from his "Chicago will receive a Roman olumn as an unforgettable mem rial of the great enterprise of you

and your winged squadron."

"Also a Political Triumph."

Another cable to New York read: "I am very glad of the great man-ifestations of New York which you and your comrades have fully de-

served.

This is also a political triumph. I have informed Paris and Berlin that you will not stop there on MIKADO REVIEWS HIS FLEET

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for Side cents gold per bushel as the level for determining when tariffs hall be cut.

Interpretive Paragraph.

A paragraph in the agreement regressed by the importing countries and submitted for approval follows:

The obligations of the importing countries under this agreement are be be interpreted in the light of the following declaration: It is recognized that measures affecting the little of the first of wheat grown and the degree of protection adopted should primarily depend upon the domestic conditions within each country. Because it is not in the protection of the same than the protection of the same than the protection of the first of wheat grown and the degree of protection of systems and the degree of protection of systems and the tenton of the same than the protection of the same transparence of a voluntary reduction of exports of the part of the exporting countries by developing their domestic with the same and the completes of the protection of the same of completing with motor than the protection of the same of completing with motor than the proposed that the common interest to restore the police of wheat to a remunerative level?

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Shower of Flowers for Italian Flyers



OMEN throwing blossoms at the feet of GEN. ITALO BALBO as he marched to the Forum in Rome to receive his promotion to Air Marshal from Premier Mussolini. Balbo and his rivers were necessary by hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators as they returned after completing an air journey of more

SCHNEIDER GUP WINNER

Lieut.-Col. Mario de Bernardi Will Help Train Flyers; Order for

ROME, Aug. 25.-China's determi nation not to be caught in another force at her command is given here

Besides placing an order in Italy for 20 large bombing planes, the President Roosevelt today signed try's most expert pilots—Lieuten wages in line with the cotton texhere. The bodies of the crew of 21 ant-Colonel Mario de Bernardi, tile agreement.

thrice winner of the Schneider Cup.

Bernardi announced he had accepted an offer to become director

Government Seeks to Prevent which capacity he will organize sev- By the Associated Press eral training schools in the Far THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.-The

Eastern republic. These will be in addition to the civil aviation center at Hankow in which several Ameriat Hankow in which several Hankow in which which which which which which which which which was a several Hankow in which which which which which which which which wh Most of the planes that were or-dered here already have been com-dumping of fruit from Canada. State takes action to assume a subdered here already have been comare vigorously and in the Fascist warfare without an efficient air pleted and shipped. It is under- California and Italy. High import duties also stood similar orders have been placed in other countries.

Roosevelt Signs Rayon Code. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 25,-

Holland. The object is to protect

Aug. 25.—The Soviet training sub-marine, No. 9, which sank in May,

STATE BOND ISSUE OR SALES TAX IS LIKELY, PARK SAYS

Convinced Special Session Is Necessary but Is Undecided on Method of Raising Relief Funds.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.— Gov. Park yesterday said he had not decided what revenue measures he would recommend to the impending special session of the Missouri Legislature, which, among other matters, will be called on to pro-vide funds for the State's share of the cost of unemployment relief, but said "it looks as if we will have

to resort either to a sales tax or a State bond issue." The Governor said he had not reached a decision on the type of sales tax to be proposed, if that method is adopted, or the size of a ture, for general revenue purposes

He said he had no information on raise in additional revenue to meet but would call on Wallace Cro

The necessity of raising relief stantial share of the cost of work. Heretofore the Federal Gov ernment has been advancing the bulk of such funds and the State

State Appropriation Unto made by the last Legislature has

Crossley today said the unem-

Leppert-Roos...August Sale



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They are being shown now during the August Sale at about 1/3 their 1929 price. It's the extra things we do that makes the difference in these coats. Above illustrations are explained below.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will

ing their own electric power plants and Washington to apply for Federal funds. The program one claw and a pickax in the other.

water supply systems."

University City should hasten to take advantage of this liberal policy of the employment relief, plus the generous

JOS A STIFFELMAN

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HOSE who innocently arranged the pacifists.

gressive and continuous campaign for the people's interests." O. HECK.

On the Giving of Anesthetics.

HE letter signed by "A Physician," in a physician's office, but not whether this vague statement, bolstered with a vaguer statement that "many more die in the operating room from the effects in the operating room from the effects of bad anesthesia than from bad sur-

every way to give anesthetics. She is ient more closely than the physician sthetist, because she is not interested

What About Public Works, Secretary Ickes?

We have the highest regard for Secretary Ickes, calls for an expenditure of \$41,000,000, and includes whom the President has placed in charge of the Federal public works program and the expenditure of to make a splendid showing, so far as its financial its \$3,300,000,000 appropriation. In his long career, position is concerned, and its delegation received serious delay in the recovery program.

the business of code preparation, Secretary Ickes has Mr. Ickes thinks. been slow to award grants for public works, though both are essential if any real dent in the unemployment army is to be made before winter sets in. The of its provisions, so that all who run may read. By of money to unworthy projects. We would be the last trast, from Mr. Ickes' office has come little but si-Asks University City to Take Advantage to quarrel with such caution; nevertheless, the counlence.

University City exceeded those for could be begun at once, without need for any alarm, which will lie in a bank or treasury for months, put-St. Louis from 52 per cent to 66 per cent. and we cite one in the City of St. Louis, namely, the ting nobody to work." That is exactly the point. A comparison of the meter rates of University City with the flat rates of St. Louis (the basis on which most of the St. Louis (the basis on which most of the St. Louis (the basis on which most of the St. Louis (the basis on which most of the St. Louis (the basis on which most of the St. Louis (the basis on which most of the state of the state and the state of the sta dwellings are rated) discloses even is needed. In fact, the site has been bought, paid last. But why does not Secretary Ickes take action greater differences. For example: The for and cleared, except for the buildings the Gov- on those projects carrying promise of immediate em-University City home owner who pays ernment is still using; money for the new structure ployment which have already been submitted to him? \$31.20 for 12 months' service would pay as been appropriated and architectural plans are What the public works program needs is aggressive for the same service; a difference of practically completed. Work could begin immedi- leadership. St. Louis County, for instance, now

The University City owner of a three-family apartment, paying \$98.40 for 12 months' service, would pay \$50.58 in St. Louis on the flat rate basis for the same service; a difference of \$47.82, or about \$94 per cent more for the University City owner.

It is true the State of missouri has a yet take advantage of the Government's offer of \$30 for \$70 of the cost of labor and ment's offer of \$30 for \$70 of the cost of labor and meterials in State projects, and that there are legal questions which may have to be settled by a special legislative session. Missouri, like other states, has St. Louis County might apply for funds to build sew-A University City owner of a six-fam- been caught napping. But it is also true that Secre- ers. Under the repealed Ralph sewer law, plans for

115 per cent more for the University Most of the state and local officials are frankly from Washington, the sewer question lies dormant, nonplussed. They do not know which way to turn. while health is endangered and men, who otherwise We should bear in mind, too, that the In some cases, for example, the construction of power might be employed on the project, walk the streets. St. Louis owner of property is permitted unlimited use of his service, whereas the unlimited use of his service, whereas the University City owner is restricted in its for the whole project, 70 per cent to represent a loan, about the public works situation and is building a uses. It is a matter of common knowledge that the per capita consumption of That seems clear enough. Why, then, has action not waste. It is true that a little more than a billion water in University City is considerably been taken on the application of St. Charles for dollars has been allocated thus far of the \$3,300,000, Louis, for the same class of tenancy.

In a reprinted article from the Illinois tion of Belleville, Ill.? In all probability, prompt approjects, where the Government is called upon to pay State Register, appearing in the Post-Dispatch of July 3, under the caption, "F. D. R. and Public Ownership," the attitude of President Roosevelt toward investigated and what red tape must be unwound? Summer is nearly gone, and but a few months re-

MR. BAKER AT THE SHOW.

Peace is more than a credo now with Newton D. in Technological unemployment seems to be the barkowned water supply system. An outright Baker. It has become a complex. He told the In- er's lot-unless his employers decide that a spieling of the cost for un- stitute of Pacific Relations about it at Banff. It machine, though highly efficient, lacks the human privilege of repaying the remaining 70 has got so, he says, that he seldom goes to the the-per cent of the cost over a period of ater. Even the bloodless conflicts of make-believe

through their tears when they lights is not peculiar to Mr. Baker; neither is the battle, these concessions, which the companies deread the Post-Dispatch editorial, "Agent urge to stay the encounter with a timely word. Many clared impossible during their days of domination After all, it may as well be a man has had that experience when in the balmy are in the nature of strategic retreats. But it will be regrettable if Mr. Marsh mood, say, induced by an excellent dinner. Just what Kennett a few weeks ago voted a \$140,000 bond is But it will be regrettable if Mr. Marsh destroys the usefulness of Dr. John Dewey's People's Lobby, which has long mignon, or even a delectable browned duck, that so votes out of 1391 opposed. At Caruthersville, an elecr the people; to floods an ordinary human with all-embracing good tion to vote on \$210,000 worth of bonds for the same get and give the facts; to make an ag- will as to want the dove of peace to spread its wings purpose has been called for Sept. 12, despite the offrom pole to pole, we are quite unable to say. It is fer last week by the power company to grant a siz-

was related in immortal song by Eugene Field. "Mod- as well, but to date no action has been taken toward jeska as Cameel." Who can forget the blazing chiv- putting it in effect. I regarding the death of a little child because of an anesthetic, requires an answer. In the published article, it was nounced that he would not stand by and see the girl power company, but the concessions doubtless come formed get the worst of it, even though she may have been too late to serve the utility's purpose. Mayor Paul C the anesthetic was administered by a physician, a nurse anesthetist or an office assistant. To base a conclusion that a bit indiscreet? His injunction, it will be recalled, Jones of Kennett, the aggressive editor who led the

May we prescribe that poem for Mr. Baker?

EXIT THE BARKER.

tter of fact, it is only since the other day described the fine points of his profession, and public ownership is the only solution. which his genius had made the applied science of ion that some few physicians' in-in anesthesia has been aroused. mob psychology. Concluding, he said he had turned fam a nurse anesthetist. For nine years, down a chance to go to the Chicago fair and talk With Texas voting tomorrow, the Lone Star State mesthetics a year and have yet to have about the dinosaurs. It may be well that he did, for any first fatality in the operating room.

A nurse who has taken a full post-last of a dying tribe. The machine age, which the in Century of Progress exalts, has made the barker a of Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the eightrelic of the dim past, ousted by mechanical con-eenth amendment, and still its stanch defender. For,

P. B. ZATALIN. who will do the daring dance or announcing the Constitution.

he has proved beyond question his great devotion to the most cordial of welcomes in Washington. The the public service. Moreover, as Secretary of the city was held up in Washington as a model for other Interior, he has worked hard and earnestly and en- cities because of its financial set-up. That was all loys, it is said, the complete confidence of the Presi- very pleasing, but not a single word has been heard dent. It is beginning to appear, however, that his since as to what the Federal Government proposes methods lack effectiveness and that they are causing to do about our program, or what it expects the city to do about it. Gen. Johnson and his blue eagle are so constantly Must St. Louis issue bonds to get the 30 per cent in the headlines that the public is prone to overlook Federal grant? Must the State of Missouri formulate

the fact that the Recovery Act is a double attack upon a State-wide program, include St. Louis improvements unemployment and depression. One is, by the adop in it, and issue bonds of its own? The NRA says that tion of trade association codes, to cause employers the Government will accept bonds of state and other to raise wages, shorten hours and employ more men. political subdivisions as public works collateral, re-The other is the building of public works throughout gardless of whether or not they exceed constitutionthe nation, the Federal Government's contributions al and statutory borrowing limitations. Does that to be matched by state and local funds in the ratio provision warrant state officers in ignoring state constitutions and laws? Our own Attorney-General Whereas Gen. Johnson plunged immediately into thinks not. But, as yet, we have not heard what

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round says that some radio and by public statement, he has made the aims, of Mr. Ickes' best friends are worrying over his fail- purposes and methods of the blue eagle campaign so ure to emulate the Johnsonian tempo. They say he plain that there is hardly a bright boy in the na is consumed with the fear of graft and the allocation tion who is not fully conversant with them. By con-

try is in a crisis, and crises call for a bolder type On Wednesday evening, Mr. Ickes gave out a state of action than Mr. Ickes has thus far shown. In ment urging that projects submitted for allotments I Na previous letter, I cited some meter other words, the Secretary seems to suffer from the from the \$3,300,000,000 fund carry with them the water rates of University City, and defects of his qualities. essential of furnishing immediate employment, and compared them with the meter rates in

Si. Louis, and showed that the rates

We feel sure there are numerous projects which

he said: "We do not seek to allot a project money

gripped in an epidemic of encephalitis, from no one \$13.10, or about 70 per cent more for the University City home owner.

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Louis on the flat rate basis for the same
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municipal ownership is clearly expressed in these words: "The President desires program was drawn up shortly after the NIRA was construction work. Let us get busy. Give the blue Works Administration in build-

years, should appeal to the conscience of all the citizens who now pay their exstage, he is seized with an almost irresistible desire

The Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. has taken a seat cessive monthly tribute to the privately- to rise in his seat and tell the actors to stop. For he on the mourners' bench, alongside the Union Electric, knows if they knew all the facts, instead of squaring and announces electric rate reductions averaging 11 off to deliver the sock in the jaw, they would be per cent for Kennett, Caruthersville and Hayti, Mo. flinging roses at each other, or, anyhow, discussing These are victories for the people, who, weary of the situation like gentlemen and scholars and the excessive charges by private power companies have moved forward for municipal ownership. With This aversion to blood or violence beyond the foot- the utilities on the defensive in this great nation-wide

> a fact, however, mystifying but serene and pensive. able rate reduction if the project were dropped. Mu-And the classic instance of this beatific attitude nicipal ownership has been widely discussed at Hayti

fice assistant. To base a conclusion that simple, but compelling, a bit of eloquence as American has indicated that the reduction will have no effect on the plans for building the new plant there. The next plant for municipal ownership in that city, already has indicated that the reduction will have no effect on the plant for building the new plant there. the plans for building the new plant there. The people everywhere are declaring their independence of monopolistic control, and these reductions at the eleventh hour will have the probable reaction of clinching the Charlie Dodson, veteran Coney Island barker, the argument that fates have been unreasonable all along,

about the dinosaurs. It may be well that he did, for is now the center of attention in the march of the despite Senator Sheppard's insistence that Texas will At the larger concessions, the phonograph record stand by prohibition, there can be little or no doubt in the surgical procedure, which he oft-en is. And since she cannot sign death certificates, she is that much more caremay be a bit more meticulous, vocal labor may be repeal over either modification or enforcement. In saved, but the effect is barren. A disembodied voice, the poll of last year, repeal registered a majority of even though overpoweringly loud, cannot replace the more than 60 per cent. More recently, Texas antici-L United States of America signed their second Declaration of Independence.

If there are any King Georges III or Lord Norths in the audience, they can obtain some valuable information by turning back a few pages of American and English history.

Barker, with his persuasive aplomb, his astonishing pated the Blaine resolution and the big parade by a 3-to-1 popular vote, petitioning Congress to submit to the states an amendment repealing prohibition. By all the signs, Senstor Shappard's State will repudiate him tomorrow. Texas will be No. 23. With man would despise. Only on the Midway may a few of the species be seen, introducing the little lady 13 will be needed to remove his amendment from the Constitution. barker, with his persuasive aplomb, his astonishing pated the Blaine resolution and the big parade by a

nese fear truce is mere breathing spell in conflict, and await next move by invaders. By David C. H. Lu, of the Yenching University Faculty, Peiping. stupendous collection of marvels to be viewed with

HE so-called North China armistice, concluded late in May, which saved Peiping at the eleventh hour from being ruined and occupied by the Japanese, has not been enthusiastically received by that the people who were directly or in-directly affected and burdened by the warfare welcomed the ending of the one-sided ter. But the thinking people in general and the native press have severaly con-

PEIPING, China.

This military agreement obviously marked the end of the 20-month Sino-Japanese "un-declared war," which has been fought on Chinese territory, and the restoration of temporary peace. But the agreement is nothing less than a surrender on the part

In addition to another 5000 square miles being lopped off from China and added to the Japanese-controlled "Manchukuo," under the name of a "demilitarized zone," ent has given Japan all the privileges and advantages and China all re-sponsibilities and disadvantages. It does not guarantee the safety of North China or prohibit a further invasion of the troops into China proper. Since the it a further invasion of Japanese are rather ambiguous, Japan will always fit her and take whatever action she cares when she believes that China has not fulfilled the terms.

Although Peiping was not actually taken by the invaders in May, there will always be a Japanese threat hanging over the city in future. Every day between May 15 and June 15, Pelping, an unfortified city of a million people, including a dozen foreign legations and a foreign population representing 29 different countries, was at the mercy of Japanese bombing planes. These mercy of Japanese bombing planes. These demonstrations were an attempt to bully the Chinese officials, and to intimidate the people into absolute submission. Since the military agree .ent permits Japanese planes to "inspect" the Chinese lines, it has put Peiping in a more dangerous position today than when the invaders had advanced within striking distance of the city.

(Associated Press dispatch: from Peiping, after Mr. Lu's article was written, stated that the Japanese, in keeping with the

cassociated Press dispatche: from Peiping, after Mr. Lu's article was written, stated that the Japanese, in keeping with the terms of the armistice, had evacuated the area south of the Great Wall. This, it was said, greatly encouraged officials at Peiping and Nanking, who believed that the action had re-established peace and security in that part of North China. A few days later, however, it was reported that the Japanese forces had returned, and were within 35 miles of Peiping.—Editor's note.)

Peiping, formerly known as Peking, first became the capital of China—one of the oldest and largest empires in the world—under Kublai Khan in the Yuan dynasty (1262). Through the Ming and Ching dynasties, with the exception of 41 years, Peking kept its place as the "first city" of China. In 1911, following establishment of the Republic, Peking continued to hold its political importance as the capital.

This ancient city has been the objective

An Imperative State Need

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

of two foreign invasions in the past. In 1860, an allied army of French and British

surrounded the city and destroyed the

famous Summer Palace, west of the city. In 1900, following the Boxer uprising, a second allied army, consisting of troops of

the city, while the Empress Dowager and Government officials fled. But each time,

Peking continued to be the political cen-ter of China for the next 17 years, and wit-

nessed the rise and fall of regimes and

the invasions of petty war lords and mili-tarists. The blow to Peking's political pres-tige came in 1928, when the Nationalist Gov-

ernment established the capital in Nanking (Southern capital). Peking (Northern cap-

peace). With the large exodus of Government officials and their families, the bus-

iness life of the city has been severely affected during the last five years.

However, Peiping, which has been a mecca for students and scholars from all

parts of the country for many decades still continued to hold its cultural position

But with the Sino-Japanese hostilities ex-

tending into North China, Peiping as a

cultural center has been doomed.

It is evident now, as one looks back over

the past months, that the Nanking Govern-ment had apparently planned to abandon Peiping shortly after the warfare started in Jehol Province. When the first ship-

consisting of 2000 cases valued at million

of dollars, were sent south in December, 1932, it was explained by officials that this

step was taken for "safekeeping." On the other hand, it was rumored that the trea-

country" to obtain funds to finance the war against Japan. While the Government

admitted that the treasures in Peiping were endangered by the advancing Japanese army, no steps were taken to send troops.

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During the next three months, four more shipments, totaling more than 10,000 cases, followed the first batch to Shanghal, where they are now "stored" in the foreign concessions. Although it has been promised that these treasures will be returned to Peiping when it is safe, it is generally believed here that the Forbidden City and the Palace Museum—the bome of China's priceless art of past centuries—will be only empty buildings.

When the fall of Pelping was imminent, all important documents, manuscripts, valuable and rare books in the Metropolitan Library, the largest of its kind in China, and in other libraries in the city, were sent to Nanking and Shanghai. Furthermore, the Government ordered removal to the South of all scientific apparatus, pianos, organs and other movable properties of any value in the Government universities and institutions. The modern physics, chemistry, biology and engineering buildings of Tsinghua University, better known as the American Boxer Indemnity College, are nothing but bars rooms now. With the city

ment of treasures of the Palace Muse

Peking failed to pass into oblivion.

Peiping and the Sino-Japanese Truce

Armistice ended "undeclared war" and saved Peiping from being overrun by Japanese, but, writer says, its terms leave a threat hanging over city; historic and cul-

tural treasures of ancient capital have been removed, and may never return; Chi-

The condition of the State institutions for "Once we get jurisdiction," exthe insane was especially horrible. Old out-of-date buildings, not fireproof and not equipped with proper sanitary arrangements, in which were crowded thousands of ALPH H, DUGGINS DIES AT 53 MAN helpless men and women, were the rule.

The condition of the penal institutions and MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 25.— Af-

The report asked for an income tax to furnish the money necessary for these buildings over a period of years. The report was turned down. The buildings today are worse than they were then. The schools when are being starved to death. It is a distance was

The Federal Government offers to stand 30 per cent of the cost of necessary improvements when the State will furnish the balance. This offer includes buildings. Other states will take advantage of this offer, and if Missouri doesn't, she will pay that 30 per cent which is handed to other states. Gov. Park will certainly call a special season of the Legislature and ask that body to supply funds to meet the emergency relief situation and secure Federal aid. He also will ask that money be provided for the states.

Duggins had practiced law in this ection for the last 30 years. He daughter will say graduated by Kemper Military chool at Boonville and the law yested as partner of his father, the late when a partner of his father, the late when season of the Legislature and ask that body to supply funds to meet the emergency relief situation and secure Federal aid. He also will ask that money be provided for the last 30 years. He daughter will say graduated by Kemper Military chool at Boonville and the law yested as partner of his father, the late when a partner of his father, the late when the partner of his father, the late when th enitentiary to take care of the inmates, retched Hawes bill. He probably will ask

ed than money to house in modern, adequate and fireproof buildings those whose care the State has assumed and for the schools sceives back, even if all these things are ovided for by the Legislature. We do not believe that a man or a state can be come prosperous by a spending orgy, but Missouri today is disgraced mainly because of the old political slogan of "low taxes."

We hope Gov. Park, when he calls the actisistics. egislature in session, will "git a-plent"

elping will hold its prestige as the "c ural center" of China in the future. However, the historical monuments,

However, the historical monuments which cannot be removed, such as the Temple of Heaven, the Forbidden City, the Coal Hill and other landmarks, will at least help Peiping to keep its historical fame. Dr Hill Shih, well-known educator, believes that Pelping will become merely a frontier town, unfortified and undefended.

Probably there will be no more "cultural center" in China for years to come. When these books, apparatus and treasures taken from Peiping will finally he deposited, no one can predict. It is most likely that they will not be centered at one place, but scaling the company of the content of the conte

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he constitutionality of the Recov-ry act. The industry was pre-ared, the NRA men say, to defy From the Independence (Mo.) Examiner.

MISSOURI was shocked a few years are of the most eminent men in Missouri made a report setting out the conditions of our State buildings. It was shown, and the facts could not be disputed, that Missouri had hardly a fireproof building among the State institutions.

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> ROB EDEN Who Wrote PAY CHECK DANCING FEET

SECOND CHOICE Has Written a New Love Story

POST-DISPATCH

In the window of an automobile showroom in the Chrysler Building, New York, is a photograph of President Roosevelt seated in a medium-priced car. Under it is the tion: "The President's Personal D. R. so that he can operate it nout using his legs. ave furnished cars to the White nuse for many years gratis, but the the explicit understanding at there should be no accomnying advertising. The manu-turers even provide all upkeep d compete with each other for a sance to do it. Originally the white House used Pierce Arrows. But during the Coolidge-Hoover regimes, the Lincoln, Cadillac and ckard asked to get into the pioure and were accepted. President Roosevelt is the first

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON

of the NRA Labor Advisory Board, "then the whip hand is on our side. We will have public opinion doubly behind us, reactionary judges will be very chary about dishing out injunctions, and finally, and most important, we will administer the act, not the industrialists."

But whatever the steel code is it. T has been a strictly observed white House rule, heretofore, that no business firm shall make se of the name of the President

Now for the first time in memory of White House ates the rule has been violated. But whatever the steel code is, it was a hard-wrung job.

For three days the President and Gen. Johnson wrestled with the steel barons. They were grim, sullen, truculent. Constantly they raised the question of constitutionality. Finally, after a long night session, Johnson called up F. D. R. "I've got as much as can be got-ten from them, Mr. President," he

"Are you sure of that, General?" "Yes, I am sure, Mr. President."
"Very well," directed Roosevelt,
"write up the code and we'll get it

Strange Resem

RS. FRANKLIN ROOSE-VELT, driving to Chautauqua Lake, N. T., earlier in the summer, stopped for the night at a tourist camp. She asked for the manager and said that she and her

HE steel code doesn't compare in rigidity with a lot of other the cabins.
The next morning as Mrs. Roose-The textile industry, one of the most competitive and chaotic in velt paid her bill, he remarked:

minimum 30-cent hourly wage and a 40-hour week. But the rich and but you look very much like Mrs. highly organized steel moguls got sway with a low of 27 cents and a "That's interesting," was Mrs. Roosevelt's quiet comment.

Henry Ford. Gabout Henry Ford's failure to join other automobile manugreat deal more ground than any-one had anticipated." From a longfacturers in enrolling under the

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plating the introduction of work hours and pay levels even better than those of the automobile code. This is entirely satisfactory to the administration—as far as it goes. But Johnson still will insist on Ford's signing under the blue eagle and that emblem will be withheld from him until he does so.

Haute, Ind., at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, transported in four trains. The circus requires 100 cars and carries 1600 people.

A new opening spectacle is introduced this season, called "The Durbard's signing under the blue eagle coronation ceremonial at Delhi, India. Another innovation with the

overy program, might spell its The strategy of the Admin New York cloak and suit manufacturers tried to come to Wash-ington over a week-end to arrange their code with Johnson. This was stration is to tread softly and neuver American industry under

"Once we get jurisdiction," exains Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman

so they could buy cheap round-trip week-end railroad tickets.

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RALPH H. DUGGINS DIES AT 53 MAN AND DAUGHTER MEET

MARSHALL Mo., Aug. 25.-Ralph H. Duggins, 53 years old, at-Oklahoma Woman Had Believed orney, died here yesterday after a Father Was Dead Until a Year year's illness. He was a brother of George T. Duggins, one of the owners of the Marshall Democrat-

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.-After a separation of 31 years, H. B. Ritbuggins had practiced law in this tenhouse of Columbus and his menagerie. section for the last 30 years. He daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sowell of School at Boonville and the law Ponca City, Ok., were reunited here WIDOW OF ANTON STUEVER.

School at Boonville and the law school of the University of Missouri, be began his career as a lawyer as the partner of his father, the late Dean H. Duggin. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Georgia Duggins. Among his survivors are his widow, a son Ralph, and a daughter, Barbara.

Ponca City, Ok., were reunited here willow of Anton Silveyth.

They were separated at Troy, O., when Rittenhouse and his wife, the mother of Mrs. Sowell, were divorced. The daughter was 18 months old then. Mrs. Sowell believed her father to be dead, she said, until she heard a year ago daughter, Barbara.

TRIBUTE TO HENRY SHAW

ecause of poor health, and went to A wreath of magnolias and orchids was placed on the tomb by Mrs.

Katherine H. Leigh, assistant to the director. In a short talk, she told of Mr. Shaw's death, Aug. 25, 1889, in his home, Tower Grove, which stood in what is now the park of that name, and of his funeral, six 'ys later, "such a ceremonial as St. Louis had never before bestowed upon a distinguished citizen."

Margaret's Catholic Church, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

"Tony" Stuever died nearly 10 years ago, leaving his estate in equal shares to his widow, his son, Charles A. Stuever, and a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Mahony. The will provided that the estate should be held upon a distinguished citizen." alifornia to live. He had been ac-Past Potentate of Moolah Temple. upon a distinguished citizen."

Movements of Ships.

Arrived Southampton, Aug. 24, Albert Bal-in, New York. Havre, Aug. 24, Manhattan, New

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Hamburg, Aug. 24, New York, New York, New York, Aug. 24, Olympic, Southampton.

Plymouth, Aug. 23, Paris, New York.

Havre, Aug. 24, President Harding, New York.

New York, Aug. 24, President States Senatos, was elected vice-president.

Oil Heiress Who Left Prince After Six Days of Marriage



"I understand the President is going to speak tonight," she explained, "and I would like to hear him."

The manager, not realizing he was entertaining the first lady of the land, installed a radio in one of the cabins.

JANET SNOWDEN

AT the Atlantic Beach Club before her wedding in New York to Prince di Siriggnano don Francesco Caravita of Italy. After a brief honeymoon she went with her maid to a hotel and said, "I admit it was a mistake, and it would be unfair to the Prince and to myself to continue. I don't love the Prince, and that's all there is to it."

Ringling Bros. and Barnum &

The big show, which is celebratbuying public.

Reports have reached official washington that Ford is contemplating the introduction of work morning transported in four trains.

circus is a group of "giraffe-neck women from Burma," who wear

ersault to a catch in midair.

Con Colleano, tight-wire walker, feature attractions. Alfredo Codona, celebrated aerialist who announced his engagement while in St. Louis last year, and Hugo Zacchini, the "human projectile," are

\$1,600,000 estate, died Wednes St. Anthony's Hospital, Los Angeles, where she had been since suffering The 44th anniversary of the death of Henry Shaw, founder of the Mis-Coast for the last three years. She

street, and a commission dealer in St. Louis for 40 years, died at Long Beach, Cal., last Saturday, according to word received here. He was years old. Mr. Alcorn retired at noon today, at the Shaw mausoleum, in the southern part of the communication was about 55 years old. Mrs. Stuever's body is being brought to St. Louis. The funeral will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday from business about six years ago, because of poor health, and went to Garden. Margaret's Catholic Church, Thirty-

vided that the estate should be held 10 years before division, and that the son should receive \$5000 a year, the daughter \$2500 a year and the widow \$15,000 a year from the income until the division, besides bequests of certain realty to the son and daughter. Louis Nolte, City Comptroller, was named to act with the son and daughter as trustees.

Charles A. Stuever died in 1927, and his two children will receive his share of the estate when the division takes place. The mother's

division takes place. The mother's share, under the will, will go to the other heirs. Mrs. Mahony lives in Beverly Hills, Cal. Charles Stuever's widow and children live at 7018 Lindell boulevard.

"Camay is the mildest soap I've

St.L ouisans have added to the summer nome in Rye Beach, summer gayety at Swampscott, Mass., by giving informal parties recently. Mr. Elias Gatch gave an evening party at the Fo'castle, a washington University this fall.

Their summer nome in Rye Beach, N. H., and later went to Chicago to visit friends and attend the fair. Mrs. Charles Sullivan Blood of Webster Groves, is entertaining by the Associated Press.

Washington University this fall.

Miss Eleanor Blood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan Blood of Webster Groves, is entertaining by the Associated Press.

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Baltimore.

Miss Guthrie, who has been associated with Miss Elizabeth MacFarland, well known in St. Louis, spoke of the ways in which the Y. W. C. A. is achieving better understanding in South America, where she and Miss Suzanne Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman MacFarland have worked.

St. T. ouisans have added to the Salter of Dr. South America, where she and Miss Suzanne Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, at their summer home in Rye Beach,

Autos Barred to Irish Priests.

Club in Marblehead, Mass., at which the guests included his son and DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—While the depression lasts, several Roman Catholic bishops in the south of Ireland of Mrs. And Mrs. Ireland daughter in land daughter who are related to parties have been given in honor of Mrs. Walton. This week-end Mrs. \$67,000 of county funds and his pre-



You and Your Camay Complexion Are a Pair to be Envied by All!

If you value the texture of your skin -if you care at all about its "feel" and its appearance—then, by all means,. use Camay.

For Camay-the Soap of Beautiful Women-can make a noticeable improvement in the texture of your skin.

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cheek before. Luxuriant to use-fragrant to smell -creamy-white and pure, Camay is a 1933 beauty soap—a new perfection of soap-a new cosmetic that can assist

ever used. And I love the way it lathers," said the charming girl who posed for the photograph above.

Exciting things have happened in 1933. Thousands and thousands of lovely women are changing their old soap habits-forsaking all other soaps and turning to Camay.

Try Camay yourself. A new smooth texture will flatter your hands-a new clear beauty will come into your cheek -a soft and radiant Camsy Complexion will be yours.

Be modern. Keep up with the times. You and your Camay Complexion are lovelier than you are alone!



Rich of lather—freshly fragrant—Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, is made to order for the feminine skin. In its green and yellow wrapper, Camay is on display at dealers everywhere—featured at an attractive low price. Get your supply today!

AMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Peter Raacke Called to Back Door and Forced to Open Screen at 5871A Delmar

Peter Raacke, proprietor of a buffet at 5871A Delmar boulevard, was robbed of \$315 yesterday afterby two men who came to the

noon by two men who came to the back door and asked if a "Mr. Burns" was there. When Raacke went to the door, they drew revolvers and forced him to unhook the screen. They took the money from his pockets, ordered him into a pantry and fled.

Abe Multin, one of the proprietors of a meat market at 1247 Waiton avenue, Rabbi Naftule Goldsmith of Chesed Shel Emeth Congregation, and a Negro employe of the market, were held up at 6 a. m. today by an armed Negro, who took \$248 from Multin.

The rabbi, who had gone to the butcher shop to inspect kosher meats, was in the front part of the shop when the robber entered. He was pushed to the rear, where

was pushed to the rear, where Multin and the employe were, but was not searched. After taking the money from Multin, the robber ran out and escaped with one or two accomplices in an automobile, ac-

Louis Eaton, manager of a chair grocery at 4201 Olive street, and two other employes were held up by two armed men who obtained \$43 from the cash registers. Three customers in the store were not MISS YONKERS died after tak-

MISS YONKERS died after harcustomers in the store were not
molested.

Fred Laminger, 821 Canaan avenue, reported he was walking along
North Broadway, in Baden, when
five men in an automobile with an
ing pills given her, supposedly
by mistake for headache medicine,
by Edward D. W. Kerr, druggist at
New Kensington, Pa., near Pittsburgh. Later Kerr and Mrs. Gradler
were found dead of the same poison,
mrs. Samuel P. Spainard, in the drive. Robbing him of \$1.30, they took off his shoes and each man in turn tried them on. When the made no statement. shoes were found suitable for none of the robbers, they were thrown Euclid avenue, heard a noise in away in the weeds and the robbers the kitchen of her apartment and fled. Laminger recovered one shoe and went to a nearby farmhouse. the stove. When she asked, "What The farmer took him to report the are you doing there?" he replied, robbery.

"I'm looking for someone!" She

Mrs. Eva Hampe and her daugh- ordered him out of the house and ter, Louise, 1816A Pestalozzi street, he departed, taking nothing. walking on Twelfth street between Russell boulevard and Ann avenue last night when two youths took Mrs. Hampe's purse, containing \$16. The thieves were pursued by Mrs. Hampe, her daughter and a passerby, Frank Kolafa, 1228 Victor street. Kolafa later rode about he watered the lawn with a hose the neighborhood with police looking for the thieves and at Ninth and Lynch streets pointed out a youth. The officers pursued the routh to a house in the 900 block of Lynch and arrested him. He

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Sound baseball knowledge will again be richly re-warded in the 1933 Babe Ruth Baseball Competi-

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correspond to Ruth's own selections, and write

the best explanations of their choices. Here are

First Prize \$200,00 Second Prize 150,00 Third Prize 100,00

Fourth Prize 50.00 Five Prizes of 20.00

Ten Prizes of..... 10.00

POISON PILL VICTIMS MISS DOBOTHY YONKERS.

MRS. DELLA GRADLER.

Erection of Superstructure, Starting Next Week, to Take 90 Days.

and will be completed within 90 days, it was announced today.

E. C. Moschel, general superintendent of construction, said the fabricated steel was now available at Mississippi Valley Steel Co. and he would be ready to accept delivery probably on Monday.

The work had been delayed, Moschel said, because low water

Moschel said, because low water made transportation of the steel proposed legislation, including liquor control laws and repeal of the State "bone-dry" law, he said he had not decided on the time. The has said he desired to confer with members of the Legislature

calssons sunk to support the super-structure, several months ago. A sub-basement is now being excavated in the southeast corner of the site. Moschel said this would out that the cost of the bond issue the site. Moschel said this would be finished within a few days and method would be greater, due to interest charges.

So far the Governor has not de-

YOUTH CAPTURED AFTER WE ROBS GASOLINE STATION

on Negro After Arrest.

A young Negro, who stole \$32 from the cash drawer in a gasoline service station at 202 South Tenth

Thinois license stopped and asked the direction of a bridge. He said the peculiar circumstances of the station when the Negro entered they forced him into the car and they forced him into the car and case.

S250,000 IN RELIEF WAGES carrying a can and asked for five gallons of gasoline. After filling the can, Mrs. Spainard inquired if there was anything else he wanted. "Not a thing but your money," the

> Mrs. Spainard screamed, attracting lief wages during July in 30 counthe attention of Carl Cox, 1300 ties. A total of 396 work projects 901 Converse street, who were pass- stated. ing on foot. They set out in pur-

BELLEVILLE MAYOR PLANS NRA ARBITRATION BOARD

as if he were employed there.

Theft of \$100 cash and a check
for \$10 from a desk in the office
of the William Brockmeyer Ice &
Coal Co., 100 South Thirty-fifth Mayor George Brechnitz of Belle ville announced today he intended to organize an arbitration labor board to handle all labor disputes growing out of application of the National Recovery Administration ST. CHARLES, ILL., CENTENNIAL

Rock, Silde or Silp?

FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not silde, slip, rock or pop out. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any good drug store.

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Aug. 25.—Ten thousand persons, virtually the entire population, yesterday witnessed the opening of St. Charles four-day celebration of its centennial.

A pageant depicted the settlement of St. Charles in 1833 by Evan Shelt and William Franklin. A home-coming will end the celebration Sunday.

FUNERAL OF MRS. REYNOLDS program.

The board will consist of two rep-

Widow of Former St. Louis Judge Funeral services for Mrs. Julia V. Reynolds, widow of Judge George D. Reynolds, for 13 years presiding Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, were held today at the Wagoner undertaking es-tablishment, 3621 Olive street. Interment took place in Bellefontaine

Mrs. Reynolds, 77 years old, died Wednesday at Ironton, Mo., where she had lived for the last six

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN

Boston
Buffalo
Cairo, Ill
Calgary, Alberr
Chicago
Cincinnati
Columbia, Mo.
Dallas

Total Cash Prizes. \$700.00 The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs; autographed by

rans who intend to try for a share of these big prizes thould begin now to think about their selections. Rules, complete details and expert stories on the prospects of rarious stars are published every day in the Sports Section of the

POST-DISPATCH

ON FEDERAL BUILDING

Erection of the steel superstruct Erection of the steel superstructure for the new Federal Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market to raise, for its share of the relief street will begin early next week work, would be about \$4,000,000 for

\$36 Stolen in East St. Louis Found

Miss Virginia Wilson, 1737 North

discovered a man crouching behind A watch and \$40 were stolen basement door. A neighbor re-ported seeing a prowler about the

years. She was the mother of George V. Reynolds, an attorney.

PRINCIPAL CITIES

MUNICIPAL The DESERT SONG

GOOD SEATS ALL PRICES ALL PER-

TWICE DAILY: 3 & 8 P.M. Doors Openie 7. PRICES: [Admitting to Circus, Mar.

Tickets Now on Sale at WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. 700 Washington Ave.

BASEBALL TODAY

Browns vs. Philadelphia TIME, 3 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933 OR SALES TAX IS LIKELY, PARK SAYS Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows Pictures, News Reels and Stage Show Continued From Page One.

YEARS! This

TURN BACK the CLOCK

SPECIAL ADDED HIT

LAUREL & HARDY

AS FLY-BY-NIGHT COPS

in "MIDNIGHT PATROL"

JOHNNY WEISMULLER, THE ORIGINAL "TARZAN," in the REAL SEQUEL to LAST YEAR'S HIT, "TARZAN, THE APE MAN."

NOW AT BOTH THEATRES-FIRST SHOW 7:00 HITS! Delmar at Kingshighwa

GRAND CENTRAL

"HEADLINE

William Gargan Frances | Ralph Bellamy Jack Lai

SHOOTER"

FEATURE No. 2

BEFORE

DAWN"

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

She Wanted Money and Made Other Plans for Lov See CONSTANCE 'BED OF ROSES' BENNETT in

Men Owed Her a Living! There Wasn't a Man She Couldn't Trim Twice!

Constance Bennett in 'Bed of Roses' Joel McCre

PAGEANT

SHAW

with JOEL McCREA, Plus banks, Jr.-Balph Bellamy, "NARROW CORNER"

Barbara Stanwyck & 13 Men in

BABY FACE

Ginger Rogers & Lew Ayres In

'Don't Bet on Love

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- PLUS -

FEATURE No. 1

HITS!

An "NRA" Comedy ("Nonsensical Riotous Amusement")

"STORM AT DAYBREAK"

"Back to Nature" OF THIS NUMBE WORLD

ALL ST. LOUIS IS

IN HER SPELL ...

Back-to-Nature Movement That Has Startled Humanity! Over 300 Nucli Camps in the United States! Only Authentic Scenes Ever Shown!

ployment relief needs in Missouri for the next year would be at least \$1,000,000 a month based on past expenditures. He indicated that under the Federal relief regulations the State would have to provide about one-third, local communities about one-third, and the Federal Government would ad-Federal Government would ad-

STATE BOND ISSUE

The work had been delayed, cial session was necessary, because Moschel said, because low water of the relief situation and other

Moschel represents the N. P. Severin Construction Co. of Chicago which has the contract to build the 10-story structure for \$2,623,277. He said the work would be completed within 15 months.

The excavation was finished, and caissons sunk to support the super-

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TO 2 P. M.

DAILY

See This Show from the Start 11:09—1:17—3:25

5:33-7:41-9:49

SOON!

So far the Governor has not de-termined the personnel of a com-mission he will appoint to draft recommendations on legislation for control of the sale of liquor in Misouri to replace the present "bonedry" law after ratification of the dment to the Federal Constitution repealing prohibition. This s one of the legislative matters being urged in connection with special session. More than 75 have applied for, or have been recommended for places on the commis-

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission re-ported today that many downstate "Not a thing but your money," the youth replied, opening the cash drawer and seizing all the currency ment problems. The report said 21,it contained.

As the thief dashed out the door dividuals were paid \$250,000 in re-Cleveland avenue, and Jack Thiess, was in progress Aug. 1, the report

"Each project was undertaken to suit, and overtook the thief five provide some needed public imblocks away. He had the money in his pockets. He told police he was 17 years old, and gave an address on Olive street.

The provement that otherwise would have been abandoned or postponed." the report said. "Work was given to persons actually on relief lists, and earnings were determined by the said of th blocks away. He had the money provement that otherwise would mined by the relief budget of the family."

Edwin R. Collins, Editor, Dies. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Edwin R. Collins, 57 years old, managing editor of the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express for many years and editorial director of the Hearst evening newspapers in the Pacific Coast division, died today at his home here of a heart attack.

Movie Time Table MISSOURI - Marlene . Dietrich 3:48, 5:58, 7:58, 9:58.

LOEW'S—Lee Tracy in "Turn Back the Clock," at 11:09, 1:17, 8:25, 5:33, 7:41, 9:49. FOX-Buster Crabbe in "Tar zan the Fearless," at 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05. AMBASSADOR-Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M. D.," at 11:17, 1:49, 4:15, 5:26, 7:50,

10:16, and Cab Calloway and his band at 1:01, 3:30, 7:05, GRAND CENTRAL_"Headline CAPITOL

Shooter," with Frances Dee, at 2:38, 5:08, 7:38, 10:08, and "Before Dawn," with Stuar Erwin and Warner Oland, at 1:33, 4:03, 6:33, 9:03.

AMUSEMENTS

FINAL THREE NIGHTS 1933 SEASON NIGHTLY stis Last Time Sunday Say Farewell to the Opera Star See them all in Sigmund Romberg's Smashing Hit

AFAYETTE 1843 & Juff GINGER ROGERS, FRANK MCHUGH, ALLEN JENKINS in "Frofessional Sweet-tent," and Tom Koshe in "Started tiver" with Borothy Wilson.

BRIAN AHERNE
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BANANAS GROWING IN ST. LOUIS YARD

FURY OF MIDSUMMER GALE ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.



On left, section of the famous board walk at Atlantic City, N. J., after being pounded by huge waves; right, a summer home at Seabright, N. J., wrecked by wind and raging breakers.

MAKING THEMSELVES HEARD



Here is the national champion husband-caller, Mrs. Nick Ouwenga of Blue Island, Ill., who won contest at Chicago fair; on right, John C. Dameron, of Weston, Ill., who yelled loudest and clearest in national hog-calling competition in the same place.



CHAMPION MILKMAID Miss Mabel Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, Ill., who made a world record by getting 21 and 8-10 pounds in three minutes of work at milking contest in Northern Illinois.

Tropical tree, five years old, owned by N. W. Hulser, 4144 Green Lea Place, now producing fruit. At right, one of the bunches displayed by Miss Elsie Garrett. A number of bananas had been picked before this picture was taken.

ODD COCKPIT IN RACING BOAT Hubert Scott-Paine, challenger for the Harmsworth Trophy, photographed at the wheel in Miss Britain III, at Algonac, Mich., where he is preparing for contest with the Gar Wood entry.

ODDITIES THE CIRCUS IS BRINGING TO TOWN





HAVE been going steady with a girl since June. We have ex-changed rings and everything eemed to be O K until one night seemed to be O K until one night I went to see her unannounced. I was stopped on the steps by her two brothers who explained that she had gone with a girl friend to see a neighbor in the next block. One brother suggested that we walk in the vicinity of the friend's house and meet them.

He walked me farther than nec essary for me to see that she was seeing someone else. When we got back to the house she was sitting on the porch by herself. (Naturalwe must have just missed her.) Later we were entering a refreshment parlor when we met her other brother and a fellow she used

other brother and a fellow she used to go with. I could see that they all were very disturbed about some-thing. She had told me before that she cared for me and not for the other fellow. She is to have a birthday soon Shall I appear or just find some of my old friends and forget her. She does not know of what I think and she may never know as I have

I do not think taking another chance would hurt you. And if you give up so easily, she may think you never cared very much for her.

not been out with her since and do not expect to until I read your opin-

My Dearest Mrs. Carr:

AM ASHAMED to be so dumb but I have been thinking about this question for quite a while, so I have decided to come to you. I am 15 years old and would like for you to suggest some occupa-tions I could study for. I should like very well to be a nurse, but there are so many that I have been trying to think of another kind of

Yes! I intend to finish high school, and perhaps college. Please print my letter and a list of occu-pations I can choose from. KATHIE.

It is very hard to suggest a special study and work for anyone, when I do not know their likes and special talents. I believe I could be more helpful to you, than any other way, by sending you my list of occupations for women. Some of these are rather out of the usual, and you might, yourself, be able to decide just what you want. Send me a self-addressed envelope so that I may mail you this list.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT your candid opinion Many years ago, I contracted a very unhappy marriage, which should have been dissolved immediately. But I was young and can see my way through.

scared. I naturally turned to my

Mrs. Carr, none of us know

family.

But I soon learned that I was to until we are put to the test. If way. And that, then, was "the most unkindest cut of all."

Now my family is raised and I

am proceeding to sever all marriage and family ties. And behold!

The family is coming forth with a
lot of advice and "loving help"

said they were crazy. My wages
have always been small. But 1
have been able to pull through and
keep on top. Lots of others could
do the same and not be downheart-"You'd better make the best of I have so much to be thankful

it." In short, they are "all steamed up. Can you beat that?

Well, their opinions and ideas well, their opinions and ideas able to raise and educate good, and the bear opinions are all the proare of no value to me; so I am proceeding to go on alone. What do you think? Thank you so much.

AN ADMIRER.

able to raise and educate good, obedient children, who have not had a father (and a good deal of the time have been without a mother, as I had to work away from home).

Of course I do not know all the present circumstances; and I am sure, when you say you are cutting lovely daughters-in-law. My sons family ties, that you do not mean married to suit themselves and I those with your children. But I do not interfere with them. They would fancy 'that, having made other decisions alone, and had to work out your life without the help or admonitions of your mother, father, brothers and sisters, you would be amply equipped with the good sense to make your own decisions now; especially since it does not involve them in any way, save, possibly a little notoriety.

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If your decision does not really hurt you or your children, then the family probably will live through

family probably will live through the notoriety.

My dear Martha Carr:

HAVE been a widow for 11 years.

My youngest of five children was only four when my husband died.

We had just moved into our home.

HAVE had another card of thanks from the Veranda Giris for you and the readers to know that, they really do appreciate the help they have received through your column.

Below is a copy of the card I received. If you have room in the We had just moved into our home, on which we had made but a small we had just moved into our home, on which we had made but a small payment. I was left to carry on. I have always worked and paid off mortgages on my home, which is now clear of debt, sent my children them.

I you have room in the column, some time, you might leave out my name and put it in to let the people know how these girls feel about anything that is done for them.

MISS I.

now clear of debt, sent my children to high school and am still working, although I am past my two-score years and ten.

Now I have been so busy raising and educating my children, taking care of the sick, clerking, selling in surance—anything I could get to do—I have had no time to be lonely, and I have kept out of debt. When I have not the money to pay for anything I do without it until I

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
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answer all questions of general
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give advice on matters of a
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

BRIGHAM YOUNG

Brigham Young, great Mormon leader and founder of Utah, more than any other one man, de- GENCE. And Intelligence will serves the credit for pioneering and settling the Rocky Mountain section of the United States. His fame raise more Cain with your comfort as a leader and organizer is not as widespread as his fame for being the husband of nineteen wives and conceit than any other force and the father of fifty-six children. Yet such was the magnanimity of his nature that he legally adopted three more children—Joseph, Royal and Julia Young—and raised an Indian in his family, though the latter was never adopted as a child.

| So the job we moderns are facing is not as widespread as his latter was never adopted as a child. | Ilife story for Simon & Schuster, at a small weekly wage, instead of the usual advance...Dick Blythe, who turned white overnight when isn't going to be any snap. And it will be all the harder because, for lighty or latter was never adopted as a child. | Ilife story for Simon & Schuster, at a small weekly wage, instead of the usual advance...Dick Blythe, who turned white overnight when isn't going to be any snap. And it will be all the harder because, for lighty or latter was never adopted as a child.

TOMORROW: A Human Dog, and explanation of today's cartoon.

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EVERYDAY RELIGION

Plucky and Lucky

After months of heart-break she wrote to a friend: "I am they married. Besides, he was

ceived. If you have room in the

HAVE had another card of

A TRUE MOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

been one of the army of unemployed for two years and have worked at anything where I could make a few nickels; but think I have lost weight through worry. I am 29 years old, 5 feet 10 and weigh 143 pounds. I have lost 18 pounds and am anxious to gain it back because I have a job in view where I must tip the scales at 155 or 160 pounds. As it is, I eat heavily and sleep eight to 10 hours every night and do not drink. I walk from 10 to 20 miles a day. I cannot eat fat meat, but can eat any-

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

N a new Life of George of a man who had no more Eliot we learn why she did not marry Herbert Spencer.
It was not her fault, for she If not utterly selfish, he was

loved him dearly and wanted defective, emotionally. As it to marry him. They had much turned out, he never married, in common, and he played and someone else was lucky, around with her for years, so too.

everybody thought they were Lucky we are when we learn

going to marry.

One day Spencer took a shilling and flipped it; heads he would marry, tails he would it is all we have left, but it not. It came down tails, and that ended it—brusquely, not to say brutally. Of course, it hurt George Eliot deeply, she who had such love of longing and such longing for love; and she

Not many adults are happy much of the time, but all of very well and 'plucky,' a word us can have pluck, even if we which I propose to substitute have little luck. Luck is fickle, for 'happy,' as more truthful." too. She gives one man fame
She was lucky, too, if she had and another fortune, often for known it. Spencer was cold, no reason at all. But pluck is abstracted, and as irritable as a steady and reliable friend a porcupine. She might have upon whom we can depend, if suffered in another way, had we trust it.

An old saying has it that it ill much of the time.

It was a lucky escape, in fact. Spencer was a wooden personality, and some of us think his philosophy wooden, too. Anyway, she was well rid

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

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I have printed all of your letter, thinking someone may have a suggestion for your particular trouble. However, I have a regime for gainhow to put on weight. I have been one of the army of uneming which consists of exercise and

Today

Continued From Page One. lic schools. Perhaps we'll get away from that idea of money that Father Coughlin describes.

LISTEN. WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

I'm Glad I'm Living Today!

M glad I'm living today!
Yes—I know—it isn't a comfortable day in which to live.
Nor, for most of us, a profitable day. Not Nor, perhaps, even a very

Everything's in a mess. All our hypocrisie are being shown up. All our old bills are coming due. Our fathers' programs have gone smash. We haven't, as yet, new programs to altered times and needs. only one fact about our present

era on which you can safely bet-I'M GLAD I'M LIVING TODAY!

I'm glad I'm living today because it's a Big Dare. Life, today, is daring men to do

saber tooth tigers and mastudons.

. . fire, famine, flood, war and pestilence. Each new age has meant a new step to take, a new risk to run.

But today Life is daring men to But today Life is daring men to to the state of the take the longest step, run the greatest risk in all human history. TODAY LIFE IS FORCING MEN TO FACE THEMSELVES

saber tooth tigers and mastodons

DARING MEN TO FIGHT THEIR OWN SELFISHNESS AND GREED, LAZINESS AND STU-

And believe you me, that's the their sales are no more than a dollar!...The reason columnists are constantly criticised, says Pierre de Rohan, is that truth is the greatest impertinence of which a man can be suilty...Oh, well. Life is a stage— And believe you me, that's the It's easier to face a hundred saand we're all lay-offs. ber tooth tigers . . . or endure years of fever or famine . . . than it is to learn how to shape one of your own thoughts or control one of your own habits. For the first only requires courage. But the second task requires INTELLI-

or had a chance to do-was goose step. Do what some boss told him told him to believe. Fit into a niche which somebody else had prepared. Follow a nattern which somehod else had devised. Lead a canned life. All the real work and

ing was done by the Master Minds. And what a swell mess they made SO NOW IT'S UP TO US! NOW EACH OF US ... YOU AND I, INDIVIDUALLY ... HAVE GOT TO GET OUT AND GET UN-DER AND LEARN HOW TO RUN OURSELVES AND OUR COUNTRY.

It's no longer enough to be brave, or obedient, or respectable, or effi-cient, or charming or self-serving. NOW WE MUST KNOW HOW TO THINK FOR OURSELVES AND FOR THE OTHER FELLOW TOO MAKE A PROFIT FOR OURSELVES AND FOR THE OTHER FELLOW, TOO. . . HOW TO BE RACE MINDED AS WELL AS INDIVIDUAL MINDED. NOW, AT LAST, WE MUST

STOP BEING MARIONETTES, MANIPULATED BY THE MAS-TER MINDS . . . AND LEARN HOW TO BE MEN!

Will that be easy? No, it won't.
It will be hard . . . it will be humiliating . . . it will be maddening . . . it will completely get our goats! We'll lose money at it—and friends. And get the worst beating of our lives. But, oh boy, what a grand scrap it will be!

Why am I glad that I'm living today? That's why! BECAUSE HERE'S THE BIGGEST CHANCE AND THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE THAT WAS EVER HANDED HU-Can I take it? Make good on it?

I don't know.
BUT I'M GOING TO HAVE A
SWELL TIME TRYING! AND WHAT A BANG I'LL GET EVERY TIME I SUCCEED!

Just a Bit Longer A half-size longer stocking than usual is wise when buying the very sheer chiffon weight. They will wear better and are so sheer they

Walter Winchell On Broadway

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

William Powell, recently released from the vows by Carole Lombard, is already swapping baby-talk with Ann Harding...Randolph Scott's current armful is the recently separated Esther Raiston. The Larry (dance director) Ceballos have parted-and the melting papers are -eing hastened..."Boots" -- allory and Cy Bartlett mutually broke off matters, but she denies that Don Alvarado is the heartumper... Elsie Gilbert of the Village barn choir, and H. Rice, outfielder for the Cincy "Reds," after a long betrothal, have stifled it ... Pecora's next blast will be against a pair of Wall Street houses caught backing phoney hooch pools...Serge M'Divani, soon to be Mary Mc-Cormic's ex, is trying to crash the front pages again in Hollywood by alleging that his next will be Doris Duke...Madeline Fairbanks of the Fairbanks Twins and L. Sherman, Pres. of the Allen Co., were secretly merged here a year ago.

Sheila Barrett, who certainly won't live to be 100, vigorously labors at the Ha-Ha Club every a. m. until 4.10 and then is hastened to the Meredith House, a hospital!...Ursula Parrott, the popular novelist ("Ex-Wife, etc."), will altar it for the third time. He's an author, now having his current merger Mexicanned...Lee Shubert is picking eyefuls for his version of the "Zlegfeld Follies."

Jean Murray of the cigarette billboards and Terrence Jackson of Yale have changed their minds...It's a girl over at the Phillip Bands...

There is a plot on to reconcile the Arthur Loews...Blossom Seeley will be Zanuck'd into a Mae West...Glenn Condon, who is really to blame for us, is now the managing editor of The Hollywood Reporter...That one has limited mess of publicity shattered the James Stillman-Hilda Moreno romance—and she is this and that way with her divorced groom...Lonney and Muriel Dorsay are merrier with other inspirations by way of a reconstitution.

Life, today, is daring men to do something harder than they've ever done before. Men have faced plenkins says: "Could I have?"...The Piping Rock (Saratoga) does so terdone before. Men have faced plenty of hard things since they first crawled down out of tree tops into caves, out of caves into tents, out of tents into tribes. They've faced saber tooth tigers and mastodons. "Chicago chorines writing to kin here assert the World's Fair will

> Admiral Byrd is plotting another outing at the South Pole, under the auspices of a local brewery, isn't he, Mr. Ruppert?...Apartment house employes are being secretly unionized, more than 6000 having already signed up...Seen on a movie marquee at 65th and Broadway: "Hell Below"—Always Cool...Two of the biggest five-cent weeklies are engaged in a spectacular battle for New York circ—crews of kids peddling the mags on almost every street corner at \$2.56 a day, though

Dorothy McDonald and Jean Coventry, two of the Broadway darlings imported to Monte Carlo, were returned home for being too gay...Adolph Menjou had 40 suits specially tailored for Fox's "Worst Woman in Paris," then learned his contract demanded he pay for his own clothes! . . . Items that fascinate me: Jack White and Jerry Bergen, the life of the Broadway scene, convulse Ha-Ha Club audicences, although they haven't spoken to each other off stage for months!...It's a girl at the Port Appraiser Thomas F. Lynchs... Horace Liveright, once a big-time publisher, is now writing his own life story for Simon & Schuster, at a small weekly wage, instead of the usual advance...Dick Blythe, who turned white overnight when the last hundred years, most "civil-ized" citizens have been living \$6500 in gems, Venita Vardon has also lost Eddie Duchin...Loretta Young and her leading man are lifting eyebrows...The Island Austers (Gertrude Purcell) have crashed...For the first time in New York poliing all the dangerous risks. The tics the Democrats aren't too sure...The Island Austers too sure...The odds are only 2 to 1... Walker over La Guardia was 10 to 1.

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Downtown

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P. HAL SIMS

A Delicate Rebid

Situation

A DIFFICULT bidding situation may arise when you open the bidding with one in a suit hav-

ing a defensive hand with m

HAL SIMS

their strength.

mum strength for its type, and

ment if they take reasonable care and forethought, and if they thor-oughly understand how to bid

hands by their type as well as by

The Duty of the Opening Bidder.

bid or else rebid material in reply

to certain responses, do not neces-sarily open the bidding with a pure-

ly defensive type of hand unless you are prepared to bid two no trumps

in the event that your partner's first response is a bid of two in a

suit which does not fit your hand. If there is to be a sign-off short of

game, it should be in three of your partner's suit—not in two no trumps. Admittedly, three and a

half primary tricks are the normal

requirement for opening with a de-fensive hand, but it is not obli-gatory to open if the high cards are

confined to two suits and an awk-ward two-over-one takeout is prob-

Since the opening bid in the first

By EMILY POST

Hostesses and Gues Dear Mrs. Post: win to lunch, may I have iced tea at their places we are seated? And even serve an iced drink, will you p tell me if I will be expected

with cigarettes in the living room after the meal? Answer: All rules of table ser-vice should be important house with plenty of to eat or drink is

three no trumps and be heavily penalized. Two no trumps is, as you know, necessarily an extremely would be under obligation to take you to three no trumps even with a cause it is inconvenient them brought in after people How Is This Predicament Avoided? course. Yes, you would have mainly in the treatment of the bidiced tea at table. Black ding which could so easily lead to it. Both partners can in most in-stances guard against this predicaand cigarettes are two which those who like them.

very much having to do wit Dear Mrs. Post: and I do not play bridge a I don't want the hostess think that I can't come to party; in fact, I want her to a that I would if I played. The vitation came on her visiting How should I answer it? Answer: Dear Mrs. Whoeve

Thank you so much for kind invitation which I am I cannot accept because I d play bridge at all. With great regret,

My Dear Mrs. Post:

Want to Stop

in at the

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Office and

Place Those

Post-Dispatch Want Ads

are used in more than 100

ways-to call Help, Rent,

Buy, Sell, Exchange, Re-

To phone your Want Ad direct from your home,

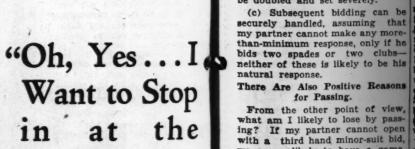
Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an

Adtaker.

N A recent column you answ a reader's question by sa that the napkin is left on chair when the person is from the table to the telep Did you mean on the seat or Answer: There is actually no on the chair seat because th plenty of room. Or perhaps leaves it gathered closely to

Sp. A K x x Di. x x Hts. A Q x Cl. x x x x I would pass, because if I make my only possible bid—one spade, then:

•(a) I would not like it too well at the side of one's plate. if my partner bid a no trump. I would have to pass, and the hand might turn out very badly for us. viously one does not spread t hang it over the back. One (b) My partner's most likely response is two diamonds; this will Or if what to do with it e present a real problem to me. The hand may be good for three no trumps, though my partner's hand is far from justifying a response rasses you, take it with you. (Copyright, 1933.) monds. On the other hand, if I



he rightly goes to three, we may

we are unlikely to have a game. If he can open, I have my oneover-one in spades nicely ready for him, and we can handle the bidding deftly in a low range. True, he might hold such a hand as Sp. Q x x Dl. K Q x Hts. x x x x Cl. A J 10

which does not permit of a stand-ard opening bid, but which would ard opening bid, but which would nevertheless produce a no-trump game for us with normal luck in the play. This might be one of the games we have to miss. On the other hand, transfer one of his hearts to a minor suit, and he has a sound third-hand opening Want Ads" bid in that suit. In other words, mine is an awkward hand to open with, but a splendid one to respond with. Therefore I would try to let my first utterance be a response. The Procedure of Many Experienced Partnerships.

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Wash one-half cup of rice and wash one-hair cup of rice and add it to two quarts of boiling water to which one-fourth teaspoon of salt has been added. Boil vigorously for 20 minutes. No stirring is required. Pour into a strainer and rinse well with warm water. Place n a pan and heat for five minute

AM invited to a bridge pa and I do not play bridge at I don't want the hostess think that I can't come to party; in fact, I want her to ke that I would if I played. The vitation came on her visiting c How should I answer it?
Answer: Dear Mrs. Whoever:

Thank you so much for y play bridge at all. With great regret,

My Dear Mrs. Post: N A recent column you answe a reader's question by say that the napkin is left on air when the person is ca from the table to the teleph id you mean on the seat or the back of the chair?

Answer: There is actually no bout this. One is apt to leave on the chair seat because the plenty of room. Or perhaps leaves it gathered closely toge ously one does not spread it the chair seat like a tableck hang it over the back. One the least conspicuous thing with Or if what to do with it en rasses you, take it with you.
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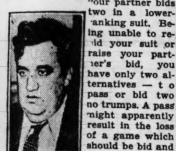
TRACTIVE CLOTHES for the KINDERGARTEN CHILD

Lessons in Contract Bridge Evening Story for Children

» by « P. HAL SIMS

A Delicate Rebid Situation

DIFFICULT bidding situation A may arise when you open the bidding with one in a suit having a defensive hand with minimum strength for its type, and "our partner bids



your suit or raise your part-ner's bid, you have only two alternatives — t o ass or bld two o trumps. A pass night apparently result in the loss of a game which should be bid and

HAL SIMS and be bid and ould be made; while at other times if you bid two no trumps, you will get to three no trumps and be heavily penalized. Two no trumps is, as you know, necessarily an extremely invitational bid, and your partner would be under obligation to take you to three no trumps even with a mediocre supporting hand.

How Is This Predicament Avoided? The solution to this problem lies mainly in the treatment of the bid-ding which could so easily lead to it. Both partners can in most in-stances guard against this predicastances guard against this prediction ment if they take reasonable care and forethought, and if they thoroderstand how to bid hands by their type as well as by their strength. The Duty of the Opening Bidder.

Since the opening bid in the first two positions promises either a re-bid or else rebid material in reply to certain responses, do not necessarily open the bidding with a purely defensive type of hand unless you are prepared to bid two no trumps in the event that your partner's first response is a bid of two in a

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AITHRA By SYLVIA STILES suit which does not fit your hand.

If there is to be a sign-off short of game, it should be in three of your partner's suit—not in two no continues a place where a mother is trying so hard to master those on the collar to provide additional

trumps. Admittedly, three and a half primary tricks are the normal requirement for opening with a defensive hand, but it is not obligatory to open if the high cards are play conducted by a modern teachconfined to two suits and an awker, but in the clothes that her own the study of this and that by thinkward two-over-one takeout is prob- or a neighbor's children are wear- ing that they are playing.

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Metal Trimmings on

Many Fall Creations

NEW YORK.

IKE the Chrysler Building, our young ladles of fashion are to be chromium trimmed this season. Metal trimmings are all over the place in the new fall clothes for both daytime and evening wear. Woolen street frocks are embroidered in bright metal, and chromium nail heads stud belts, collars and cuffs of the new fall woolens.

Are part of the fabric on the new-est long-sleeved dinner gowns, and even coats are going in for the metal trim. There's a black velvet evening coat, three-quarter length, for instance, that not only is lined with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either all trim. There's a black velvet evening coat, three-quarter length, for instance, that not only is lined with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, but has a wide band of incrusted sliver beads edging the lining. Large metal pailettes, either again provided with ermine, b

St. Louis stores are well prepared

I would pass, because if I make my only possible bid—one spade, then:

(a) I would not like it too well first taste of education by learning the meaning of such kindergarten words as color, cutout and paste, a mother also can be upon some constructive project. But "color" to her will represent a real problem to me. The hand may be good for three not trumps, though my partner's hand is far from justifying a response of two no trumps or three diamonds. On the other hand, if I sik ar rebid of two no trumps and her right will be concerned with the possible bid—one spade, then:

(a) I would hot like it too well kindergarten words as color, cutout and paste, a mother also can be driften and the sister are intent and sister are intent and system and sister are intent and system and sister are intent and system and sister are intent and you first warm days there are linent concerned about the style of their matching sailor costumes. Both the solid ster variety, and some so dark and practical that word agir! The patch pockets and bringing and ster or mother carries. Twin swear should not be replaced with building blooks so seem unconcerned about the style of their warm days there are linent day of the first warm days there are linent and sister are intent. In the other should not sail the spots that the soult and paste, a mother of an anti-concerned about the style of their matching sailor costumes. Both the suit and the case of navy blue sizer variety, and some so dark and practical that will represent the spots and suits and the case of navy blue sizer or mother carries. Twin swear sets of the size of navy blue sizer or mother carries. Twin swear sets are among the other swear sail the suit and the case of navy blue sizer or mother carries. Twin swear sets are among lady of the household the right kind of start into school life. For

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W HETHER a garment will wash belt. The coat is one of those col-satisfactorily is one of the first larless type which gives the collar things that a mother wants to of white broadcloth blouse more know when she puts out her money opportunity to be seen. The rounded

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dainty touches. Tiny pearl buttons are arranged in a row on the yoke.

T HE same epaulet sleeves are a feature of the practical navy and white printed cotton frock worn by the industrious little girl who is seated in the center of the group, intent upon painting pic-tures. A white linen-like cotton is used for the collar, which is bound

in red and there is red binding to accentuate the bulge of the sleeves.

Brother and sister are intent upon some constructive project with building blocks so seem unconcerned about the style of their matching sailor contumes. Both the

DAILY STORY FOR » by «

Christopher Columbus Crow

Mary Graham Bonner

I N the meantime willy Nilly and the others had wondered what had happened to Rip.

"He wanted a good long walk," Willy Nilly said, "and he probably found so much that was interesting that he kept on going on and on until he found he had to lie down and have a good sleep.

"But surely he should be back home by now."

"We'd better look for him," they, all said.

"I think we'd better all look," agreed Willy Nilly, "I'm beginning to be quite anxious about him. Let's see if we can't find him. He can't

So they all looked here and they looked there, and they covered a great deal of ground, but still they, could not find Rip.

Willy Nilly had fixed the horn on

his automobile and he rode around the countryside asking everyone if Rip had been seen.
But no one had seen him. Rip had

But no one had seen him. Rip had cut straight through the woods and it had been on the first open road that he had met the man who had offered him a bone.

"I'll discover where Rip is," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"A Crow can fly the straightest way between two points, and am I "Don't boast!" growled Jelly Bear.
"Find Rip."
"That I will do, caw, caw."
"And don't stop and pick up any shining treasures you may find," said Willy Nilly

said Willy Nilly.
"I should say not, caw, caw. I may like a touch of mischief in life, but I have a kind heart." Off flew the Crow, thinking hard as he flew along.

Comorrow-"Christopher and Rip."

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

Always a nice change in summer when the large home-grown tomatoes are at hand. Four large tomatoes, three-fourths cup crumbled breadcrumbs, one cup boiled rice, one cup minced cooked ham, one tablespoon chopped celery, one ta-blespoon minced onion, salt, pepper, two tablespoons melted butter, Wash tomatoes and remove centers. Mix remaining ingredients and stuff tomato cases. Place in a baking pan, pour water around them to about one-half inch thick. Bake for a half hour in a moderate oven, basting frequently.

Chili Mayonnaise One-half cup stiff mayonnaise. Two tablespoons chili sauce. One tablespoon catsup. One tablespoon chopped pickle, One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. Mix and chill the ingredients.

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THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

HEN LIANG had gone out, Vance sent Gamble for Hilda Lake As soon as she entered the library, Vance informed her that

slightly, and said: "It is no great loss to the world." "Furthermore," Vance went on, "I believe that Mr. Wrede mus

dered your uncles and attempted the life of Mr. Grassi." "I have suspected all along that he murdered Uncle Archer, bu why," she asked, "should he kill Uncle Brisbane? Uncle Brisbane

was his ally." "That's another phase of the problem that must be worked out. straps resemble very wide suspend-

resentative of the Lamb-Grebel

that are physiologically interesting. Mr. Grebell had been supping with his brother-in-law Lamb, and hav-

ing some business in the town borrowed his scarlet overcoat. On re-

Brisbane had many ideas and many Austrian Emperor, and all Europe ambitions, but he was always han-dicapped by the fact that Uncle indignation." Archer controlled all the money.

There was, therefore, the money motive. Again, Uncle Brisbane did threw it to one side.

"Now do you see what not feel that Uncle Archer had treated me fairly, and he was quite anxious for me to marry Mr. Wrede. dead person often does strange things without knowing he is dead to bunch on top, and when you see this top-knot enacted into a different with the strange things without knowing he is dead to bunch on top, and combination to appear with beige. They are knitted into a different written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had when you see this top-knot enacted into a different written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had written himself, and as his anxious for me to marry Mr. Wrede. dead person often does strange hanced by the white veil Uncle Archer, as you know, was

sed to the marriage.' . . . But wait a minute. I have another book here—" "And you, Miss Lake?" "Oh," she returned offnandedly,
"I thought the marriage might be
rather a good thing. Mr. Wrede
was a comforting kind of soul who
wouldn't have bothered me in the
'An Old Gate of England,' by A. G.
Bradley. . . There's a passage in
desirous of escaping from this it I want to read to you. As I re
"I thought the marriage might be
and, after a moment's search, pulled
out a black, gold-lettered volume.
"Here's a rare book, Markham—
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associate with woodwork but that
doesn't keep them from being very
smart accessories. The addition of
square coral colored stones outlined
of gray broadtail. Where could
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newals as are most Hollywood connewals as are most Hollywood connewals as are most Hollywood con-"Oh," she returned offhandedly, He went to another bookease desirous of escaping from this it I want to read to you. As I requeer household. I knew all his faults, but as long as they didn't Rye." He turned the pages. "The

aterfere with me"—

"Perhaps," suggested Vance, "the Duke of Cumberland's visit to Rye arrival of Mr. Grassi changed your when he made an inspection of the mind a bit?"

For the first time during my ac- was entertained by Mr. Lamb who quaintance with Hilda Lake, I noticed a soft, feminine expression come into her eyes. She glanced down as if embarrassed.

was still Mayor. . . . Ah, here it is —I hope I don't bore you: These particulars have been kindly given me by almost the only living representations. down as if embarrassed.

"Perhaps, as you say," she re-

plied in a low voice, "the arrival of Mr. Grassi changed my mind." out in Rye. In regard to the Gre-bell murder, which took place from Vance stood up.
"I hope, Miss Lake," he said, that you will both be very happy."

bell murder, which took place from this house, my informant gives some particulars, unknown to the local chroniclers, in part at least, local chroniclers, local chron

"that you will both be very happy." E dined at Vance's apartment W that night. Both Vance and Markham were troubled, for links in the chain there were many links in the chain found. We were sitting in Vance's library talking, after dinner.

factors in this case which I cannot understand and which have not

fully. Then he leapt to his feet and stood before Markham, tense and animated. "A dead man walked upstairs," he repeated in a strained, hushed voice. "That's it! That's the answer to everything.
. . Yes, Markham"—he nodded with curious significance—"a dead man walked upstairs!"

"Come, come, Vance," Markham said, in a kindly, paternal tone. "This case has upset you. Take a good stiff nightcap and go to bed." "No, no, Markham," Vance cut in, his eyes staring straight ahead. "That's just what happened the other night. Archer Coe-already a dead man—walked upstairs. And
—what is even more terrible, Markham—he didn't know he was dead!"

Vance turned quickly and went to a set of thick quarto volumes on the lower shelf of one of his bookcases. He ran his finger along the books until he came to volume "E." He turned the pages and found what he was looking for. Then he glanced down the column of

"Listen, Markham," he said.
"Here's a historical case of a dead person walking." He read from the encyclopedia:

"Elizabeth (Amelia Eugenie), 1837-1898, consort of Francis Josef, Emperor of Austria, a daughter of Duke Maximilian Joseph of Bavatia and Louisa Wilhelmina, was born on the 24th of December, 1837, at Lake Starnberg".

He turned the page. "But here's the passage regarding her death: "Elizabeth spent much of her time traveling through Europe and at the palace she had built in Corfu. On the 10th of September, 1898, she was walking through the streets of Geneva with her entourage, from her hotel to the steamer, when an anarchist, named Luigi Luccheni, ran suddenly into the road ay and stabbed her in the baci; — a shoemaker's awl. The police immediately pounced upon the man and were about to drag him away when the Empress stayed

SEEN IN THE STORES

have to hold your head in a digni-

fied manner. But who wouldn't

want to have superior airs with

such a high collar as the one

sketched? It is topped by a band

of white ermine and others equal-

ly as impressive go around the

bottom of the sleeves. The

sleeves, by the way end just be-

low the elbows and are so roomy

you could keep more than an

arm and a handkerchief in one.

looks like a special sort of bib

Some of the new bracelets have

bead necklaces in harmonizing col-

these stirring days of both peace-

case because of the differences in

their own sex. It seems possible

By SYLVIA

W HEN a woman gets attired in some of the elegant clothes that designers have created for autumn she'll not be content with half-way interesting engagements. Those new long gloves, for example, call for important invitations. The suede ones are to be worn with the afternoon dresses that have sleeves ending slightly below the elbow or with dark-colored dinner dresses. For strictly evening there are satins and kids Wrede was dead.

She looked at him a moment, lifted her eyebrows, shrugged that reach almost to the shoulders. The longer the gloves are the better they crush into a shirred effect, and that is the way of fashion.

Those who complain that there is nothing new about the way fur is arranged at the shoulders of the latest costumes should see a wool frock with shoulder straps. These remarked, "why he should attempt should release him. "He has not injured me," she said, "and I wish, on this occasion, to forgive him." She continued her walk to the steamer, which was more than half a mile distant, and made a farewell. The old-fashioned girl who is specific to the subjects from the subjects as figure that much desired prize fighter look. The fur is brown kolinsky which seems to be getting around a lot this year, and the dress is made of a brown downy wool.

Vance, "are inclined toward intense jealousy. . . . But tell me, Miss Lake, what reason would Brisbane have had for killing Archer?"

"Oh, various reasons," she answered calmiy. "There was a deep antagonism between the two. Uncle The old-fashioned girl who started off to school in her blue sailor suit had nothing on the lit-

feathers. Then you'll find a little such as beige or gray, by all means to fallen star.

Such as beige or gray, by all means fallen star.

His final film was finished last see that the scarf flaunts some brilliant colors. Stripes of green, gold is one of those high flying affairs and brown are the nicest sort of such as the scarf flaunts some brilliant colors. Stripes of green, gold into the such as the scarf flaunts some brilliant colors. Stripes of green, gold "Fast Workers" was fair but far such as the scarf flaunts some brilliant colors. Stripes of green, gold "Fast Workers" was fair but far such as the scarf flaunts some brilliant colors. Stripes of green, gold "Fast Workers" was fair but far such as the scarf flaunts some brilliant colors.

New jacket styles aren't suffiyou find a more impressive winter with tiny brilliants sets off their wrap than this?

Jaunty is the only word that ac- ors are available. curately describes the corduroy berets. They're not so floppy as the velvet ones but of the rough and among the delicate bits of jewelry ready sort that will not be dam- that are decidedly new and chic. aged by a session in a polo coat You'll like the touch of quaint re-pocket. Sometimes a flat bow of finement which they give to a dark grosgrain ribbon adorns the top-most peak, but more often the are perfect if you see them holding roy goes its ribbed way unre- down the drop of a black velvet befamilies-which have otherwise died

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

turning late through the church-yard, he felt some one push heavily ward, ne selt some one push heavily as he thought against him, and merely remarking "Get away, you drunken hound," passed on to Lamb thouse, quite unconcerned. He duly reported the incident, but as the seen satisfactorily explained."

"It's dashed mystifyin'," Vance intered. "What I can't understand and which have going to bed, said he felt so tired that, instead of going nuttered. "What I can't understand is how Archer got unstains how Archer got unstains he would have a sleep in the rection before distance when your free distance when your moral strength. To day requires control. The winners have it. Be one. Remember: Distance when your province and the felt so threat that, instead of going how, he would have a sleep in the rection before distance when your province and the first night run of a South American air mail service, with the entire action set between the hours of noon and midnight. Simply stated, it is the story of the stand when your province the first night run of a South American air mail service, with the entire action set between the hours of noon and midnight. armchair by the fire. In the morning he was found dead, with a stab

after he had been stabbed in the library. There's little doubt, after Liang's story, that the bloody work was done downstairs."

"I'm not so sure you're right about that, Vance," submitted or hat's the whole story—or hat's the key to everything. That's the whole story—or rect, you must logically admit the proposition that a dead man walked upstairs."

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"I'm not so sure you're right about that, Vance," submitted or hat's the key to everything. That's the whole story—or yourself, and possibly for all the planets—valuable items for yourself, and possibly for all the follows. We are about to investigate the astrological positions and conditions of Uranus, that great planet of the New Deai of the New Deai of the Sarried and then look are dead man walked upstairs."

"I'm not so sure you're right about that, Vance," submitted and there will be notes on several of the planets—valuable items for yourself, and possibly for all the piece lies in the elements which, as photographed, are terrify-in the piece lies in the elements of the planets—valuable items for yourself, and possibly for all the piece lies in the elements of the planets—valuable items for yourself, and possibly for all the piece lies in the elements. The only "menace" is you would steer around financial pitfalls. Be sure of those you trust with money. Danger, Jan. 28 to Feb. 7, and May 31 to June 6, 1934.

"Tomorrow.

I mat these valuable to the tricky and too you would steer around

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lies, as the names may be written on the bags. It is claimed this method also preserves the bright color of the jellies and preserves.

TODAY'S PATTERN

BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24. OMETHING akin to poetic jus

sisted and grew with each release It was as his partner in screen romance that Greta Garbo achieved her greatest fame in the days be-fore talkies.

Greta survived the talkie revol tion as a star in her own right, but Gilbert became "just another ac-tor." The poetic justice comes in here, in the chance that opposite the Swedish star whose career pictures helped to build he again

P from the talkies than did John talkie appeared, "His Glorious Night," the verdict was anything but glorious for John, his voice, as

That since has been blamed on hicle chosen for his talking debut.

from sensational. A previous pic-ture, "Downstairs," Gilbert had expired, early in January, his amthe fore.

ful and warlike revolution all over act, write and direct as well. Thus the world. The same revolution he gets opportunities not only to is going on in the mind of every regain his one-time glory, but to man; it is slightly different in each expand into his chosen new fields.

pattern in this vibration, one that all of us should know and underThe film is based on a prize

so thred that, instead of going have it. Be one. Items when you niversary this is, regardless of the airman's conquest of the dan-



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Stice furks behind the screen re-union of John Gilbert and Greta

Garbo, lambus the silent pictures.

Gilbert in the silent days was the screen's acknowledged "great lover," with a fan following that per-

has an opportunity to build anew for himself.

the crude recording of the time, and on the stiltedly romantic ve-Perhaps you'd like a dress-up hat that's trimmed but you don't want feathers. Then but you don't want shelps a being or group had shelps or group had shelps or group had shelps or group had a shelps

newals as are most Hollywood conduliness to perfection. Graduated tracts. And shortly after Gilbert had the document in his pocket the talkies came, and M-G-M may have been sorry. So Gilbert made pictures, and he collected, week after week, regardless of what the pic tures brought in, but friends said

Coming only a few weeks after Gilbert had announced his retirement from acting to devote himself entirely to writing and directing, his former studio's signing him for "Queen Christina" was a surprise to Hollywood.

Under the new contract he will

scopes). Yet there is a plan and a pattern in this vibration, one that all of us should know and with the production of "Night Town's

which is making history during inventory yourself and then look ecutive whose determination to ahead.

obstacles and scorns all risks. Despite fog and storm and the hasards of uncharted mountain flying he sends his ships—and their pilots—off into the night. He allows no sentimental reflections to balk his ambition for the service.

Three pilots take part in the drama. Robert Montgomery battles through storms and lands, Clark Gable, caught in a worse one, is lost. William Gargan, the third, takes off through the fog. The life of one—the fears and hopes, the

WELLTO PLEASE

YOU I'LL ASK HER.

SHE DOES HAVE A

NICE WASH, BUT

IM SURE MY SOAP

FLAKES ARE AS

QUICK AND EASY

THERE IS.

NOT OXYDOL, MY

DEAR. WHY LOOK

AS ANYTHING

HOW "PEPLESS" MRS. MOFFET Was Led to Try a FAST Soap that's EASY on Clothes



AT LUCY'S HOUSE

LUCY, I WISH I HAD YOUR PEP ON MONDAY EVENING ... JACK HATTES FOR METO BE SO TIRED AFTER WASHING, HOW DO

ETHEL, OXYDOL IS

DIFFERENT FROM

ANYTHING ELSE, YOU

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15 MINUTES IN OXYDOL

SUDS, THAT'S ALL, NO

RUBBING, YOU REALLY

MUST TRY IT!

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TRY IT.



IVE WASHED THESE AND TO THINK I COLORED LINENS ALWAYS THOUGHT THESE NEW SOAPS DOZENS OF TIMES WERE SO STRONG WITH IT! SEE HOW BRIGHT THEY/ARE? THEY FADED THINGS

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They believed they had the fastest way already. And then found their present favorite was slow, compared to this new invention. They believed they already had the whitest washes they could get. And then were amazed by still whiter

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How It Works

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The Daily Radio Pro

SHOULD PEOPLE WAIT FOR AN IN SPIRATION





AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers

artists are particularly prone to develop this unfortunate habit. They do not realize that action soon brings the not realize that action soon brings the inspiration, and that nothing rouses the will to do like doing. By plunging in and "warming up" a bit, the inspiration soon follows as a sheer mental and physical necessity. And this psychological law applies right through all of life's problems. Hence, when a problem or a situation faces you, dive into it. Start something. It pays.

RADIO PROGRAM

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS

GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT a

4.45 W.LW — Today's News. Lowell
Thomas.
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Beanie Fee and Vic Erwin's Band.
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singers, and Illea Chase and Hugh
O'Connell.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS



el Barrymore is in the film, as a company inspector, who to emulate his boss's sterness t success, and whose part, enough, is the "comedy re-

llent photography and tic musical score are potent effectiveness of the film.

MOFFET

Clothes



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IVE STOPPED RUBBING HOLES IN MY WASH --THROUGH BY NOON THANKS TO LUCY'S NEW SOAP INVENTION CALLED OXYDOL how about a movie?



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PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS

NSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.

KWK—Talk on wheat acreage reduction by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

KWK — "International Economic Trends in the Pacific Area—a Summary of the Banff Conference," by Jerome D. Greene, chairman of the Pacific Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Dr. P. C. Chang of China will discuss "Education and the Trend in International Public Opinion in Countries of the Pacific Public Opinion in Countries of the Pacific Public Opinion in Countries of the Pacific Opinion in Countries of the Pacific Public Publi

GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT

MOX—Interview with Jim Levey, hortstop for St. Louis Browns. MOX—"Human filde of the News," dwin C. Hill. KWK—First of a tw Floyd Gibbons "Readine Hunt-

MUSICAL PROGRAMS

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sical programs on KSD this after-KSD's evening schedule will include: the Betty Boop Frolics, at 5:30; Petey Knox, at 5:45; the final baseball scores and Jessica Dragon-ette, the Cavaliers and Rosario Fred Allen's Revue, featuring the comedian, Portland Hoffa and Phil Duey, at 7 o'clock; Lee Wiley, Paul

DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT at 8 o'clock: Lum and Abner's "sociable" with special entertainers, at 8:30; the Washington Merry-Go-Round and Meyer Davis' orchestra

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chestra. 2:00 KMOX—Orchestra. KWK — General Quaw's orchestra. 2:30 KMOX—U. E. Army Band concert KWK—Arcadians. Ensemble with Ruth K. Bello, soloist. WIII—Merry. Ruth K. Bello, Soloist. Will—active makers.

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WIL—Marvin Miller, baritone.

KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST.

WIL—Joe Schirmer, banjoist. WEW—Mary Lou Grierson, planist.

KSD—LOU Grierson, planist.

KSD—JACK AND LORETTA CLEMENS, songs and guitar.

WIL—Musical.

KSD—CLASSIC MELODIES.

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7:30 KWK—Dadd State Howell

quartet,
KMGX—Plano duo, KWK—Ralp
Ginsberg's Concert ensemble.
WIL—Don and Lee.
KMOX — The Nuterackers. WIL—
Materials

Small and Victor Young's orchestra

at 9 o'clock; Harold Sterns' orches-

tra at 10:30, and dance music from

ON KSD

quotations and news service that is

Housekeeper's chat.
9:15 a. m. KSD — Household Institute. 9:45 a. m. KWK—Span

DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT

6:15 KMOX—The Columbians, dance or chestra. WIL—Frank Menges.

6:30 KWK—Mark Fisher.
6:45 WBBM—Ted Lewis.
7:30 KMOX—Herbert Berger. WGN-Wayne King.
8:20 WBBM—Tom Green.
8:30 KWK—Dave Bittner.
8:45 WBBM—Ted Lewis.
9:00 WIL—Anson Weeks.
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9:30 WGN—Wayne King.
9:45 WIL—Fhil Harris.
9:50 WGN—Jan Garber.
10:00 KWK—Mills. WIL—Orchestra.
10:10 WGN—Charlie Agnew.
10:30 KSD—HAROLD STERN.
KMOX—Joe Gill. KWK—Vincer Lopez. WIL—Orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—Ted Jansen.
11:00 KMOX—Herbert Berger. WGN—Jan Garber.

Garber.

11:15 KMOX—Irving Rose. KWK—Dave Bittner.

11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRAS of

a. m.)
11:45 KMOX—Herbert Berger. KWK—
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12:00 midnight KMOX—Joe Gill. WBBM
—Tom Gerun. WGN — Richard Cole.
12:30 a. m. WBBM—Tom Gentry.
12:45 a. m. WBBM—Johnny Hamp. DRAMA AND SKETCHES

1:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:15 KWK—"Ma Perkins."
4:45 WENR—Little Orphan Annie.
5:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
5:30 KMOX—Tarzan.
5:45 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy WENR—The Goldbergs.
6:45 WGN—Rube Appleberry.
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Bally.

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



YOU SAY HE MAY GO TO ONE OF THE SCHOOLS OUT THERE ?

AS MUCH AS HE

I'M GURPRIGED HE PELL FOR THAT BIG MONEY TALK-HE WON'T GET YOU CAN'T BLANE HIM -HE'S REALLY A REMARKABLE RESTLER FOR THE



Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

8:00 WENR—First Nighter, "The Matchmakera."
8:15 KWK—Adventures of Black and Blue. WIL—Eb and Zeb.
8:30 KSD—"LUM AND ABNER."
8:45 KWK—Heart Throbs. "Boll Weevil Blues."

00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

12:15 p. m.—KFUO—Service, Rev. H. H.
Wilhelms. Organ.
9:30 p. KFUO—Bible study: "Christ
Is Able to Save the Uttermost—The
Dying Thief," Vocal soloist.
10:00 p. m. KFUO—Radio Calendar and
Church Directory. Organ.

SPORT BROADCAST

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1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S NATIONAL SEMIFINAL SINGLES.
2:40 KMOX—Baseball dugout.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
4:00 KSD—BESUME OF WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
KWK—Baseball scores.
4:55 KMOX—Sport talk.
5:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
KWK—Baseball scores.
6:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
KWK—Baseball scores.
6:00 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL, SCORES.
KWK—Final baseball results.
8:00 KWK—Final baseball results.
10:15 KMOX—Sport talk.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

a. m. KSD—Morning Glories. KMOX
—Luxembourg Gardens. WIL —

The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea







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7:00 a m KSD—Morning Glories. KMOX
—Luxembourg Gardens. WIL —
Popular program.

7:15 a m KSD—Bradley Kincaide.

7:30 a m KSD — "Cheerio" program.

7:45 a m KMOX—Frank Winegar's orchestra.
KWK—Pollock and Lawnhurst. WIL
—Children's program.

8:15 a m KSD—Morning Parade. KWK
—Singing Strings.

8:30 a m KWK—Talk. KMOX—New
World Salon Orchestra. WIL—Cedi
and Sally.

8:45 a m KMOX—Talk; organ. KWK
—Organ melodies. WIL—Variety.
WEW—Day's Dedication.

9:00 a m KSD — Classified program.
KMOX—Adventures of Helen and
Mary. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—
Housekeeper's chat.

9:15 a m KSD—Household Instituta. BURIAL PERMITS.
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Welsh Rarebit With Beer Pour one cup of beer into a sauc pound of finely chipped sharp cheese and one tablespoon butter. Theatrical program. WILL—Concert orchestra. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

11:30 a. m. KSD — Concert ensemble.

WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Gypsy Jos.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Salon orchestra. KMOX—Madison Easemble. Stir constantly and as the cheese melts, add more beer, a little at a time, to keep the melted cheese from sticking to the pan. When one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon each of dry mus-tard and black pepper and a dash of cayenne. Cook for two minutes after adding egg, stirring constantly. Spread on buttered toast and serve piping hot, garnished with slices of dill pickle.

Deep Dish Blueberry Pie Four cups cleaned blueberries, one Sprinkle with salt and replace cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, oneslices one on top the other. Place half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons weight on top and let stand 30 minutes. This will release the butter, one tablespoon lemon juice. Blend ingredients and turn into a lightly bitter liquid. Rinse slices deep baking dish. Cover with a pie crust and bake for 30 minutes in a well with cold water, dip in crumbs then in egg which has been mixed noderate oven. with the water. Heat fat in frying

pan. Add and quickly brown egg plant slices. Cover and cook slow-ly 25 minutes or until the slices are very tender when tested with fork.

Put one-fourth pound ham, one slice Spanish onion and one dill pickle through the meat chopper. Bind with mayonnaise and use as piguant sandwich mayonnaise and use as

One egg
Two tablespoons cold water Peel egg plant and cut into slices ne inch thick, cutting crossways.

Every glass of jelly or preserve A dainty sweet sandwich will made this summer means more intake the place of cake in the child's

terest to next winter's luncheons

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One eggplant
Two tablespoons salt

One cup crumbs Four tablespoons fat

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Charlie.

Would date their licker.
Bill Wiley.



The gal I would ditch In a couple of shakes Gives a lengthy account Of her pains and her aches.

uncements that the Government plans to build up a national police force patterned along the lines of Scotland Yard is no great satisfaction to those of us who read English detective stories.

This days, come hoomate, betage pears and when I very tender and into jar and who with nose pressed 'gainst window glass and covet the tools therein, and so long did I stand thus that with the pears.

HERE'S A JOB FOR YOU. YOUNG MAN

SELZO-Would like to see you again. Will you please leave address or ph. number. Box C-6224. DUM. Call 2069. S. Flower

Repeal reform Would reach us quicker
If bootleggers



"But any national economic plan is pretty unreas sonable." sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "unless it exunless it expects most of the people to be that way."

Me sell you pies, for making pie charts, and sell you canned alphabet soup that contains all the figures you can use for statistics. All you need then is a sixteencylinder car and you are ready to go into business for yourself. Our free booklet costs you nothing and is worth it.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

when I turn to go back to the printerie, that I finde my nose is pugged so that were I exposed to a sudden shower methinks I would HEARTS AND FLOWERS

CLost and Found.)

DOG—Hunting hound found,
Grieving for owner & dogs,
CA. 13341.

Don't let him kid you, buddy,
They look that way all the time,

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Madame: Dear maaame:
Would you say that marriage is
one continuous sweet refrain?
Widower.

Ans.-Yes. That's the trouble with it. You gotta keep refraining Auntie B. . . .

BULL-ETIN "Three point two beer, or four per cent by weight, is capable of producing drunkenness in a man weighing 140 pounds." — Congressman Blanton

of Texas. More guys for whom I cannot

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. All right, baby, only you look-

Whatsamattawitcha, ennyhoo?

Spiced Pears
Nine pounds pears. Four cups vinegar.

One-half cup broken cinnamon

One-fourth cup whole cloves.

Wash pears, peel carefully, cut in halves, remove cores. Boil sugar and vinegar 4 minutes, add spices which have been loosely tied in a white cloth bag. Boil 5 minutes, add pears and cook slowly until very tender and well glazed, pour into jar and when cool, cover and store in dry, cool place.

Allow spice bag to remain in jar

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Hey Eddie—By Jean Knott

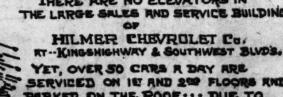
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WHAT'S YOUR

HURRY?



missioner O'Malley Delares Heavy Write-Off Assets, Carried on Books at \$155,000,000 Will Be Necessary.

IS EXPECTED TO BE MADE RECEIVER

asked the Court for nent injunction to restrain ining order pending hearing on application, for a decree disri corporation, and for the intment of an agent to take orary charge of its affairs. is expected that O'Malley will inted Monday as receiver

petition stated that the Inand examined the condition of ompany, that he believed its silities exceeded its assets, ren-ing it insolvent, and that in his nion its condition was such as render further conduct of its

late reorganization or sale of ies, with repeated charges of management, have been fre-mently aired in recent years.

Representatives of the Equity proporation of New York City, a in the neral management investment ist, were in St. Louis today workust, were in St. Louis today workg on plans for acquiring the cominy. They said they had made
a offer through the General
merican Life Insurance Co., a
wily organized Missouri Corporion. Walter W. Head of New
ork, former president of the
merican Bankers' Association, is
ated to be president of the comated to be president of the com-lay if the deal is completed. Commissioner O'Malley told the ost-Dispatch that the company commissioner O'Malley told the ost-Dispatch that the company ad suffered large impairment of assets, which would have to be ritten down substantially below present book value of about 5,000,000. By some insurance ommissioners this loss was estituted at from \$27,000,000 to \$30,000. Whatever it amounts to, is proposed to cover it by liens be placed against cash surrender ad loan values of policies. O'Maly said in this connection he was buildent there would be no impairment of maturity or death mefit values of policies. Tessent Management Not Blamed. He attributed the impairment of sets to "depressed values" and entioned "wholesale charges of third mismanagement, which we been made in the past. He lought the present management, hich has been in charge only a tile more than a year, had done to be best it could.

O'Malley's action followed a meeting in St. Louis yesterday of the libration.





WE MIGHT WIN TODAY CAUSE 1 DON'T . THINK SKIPPY WILL PLAY ON

ACCOUNT OF GETTIN' POPPED ON THE

HEAD WITH THE BALL YESTERDAY







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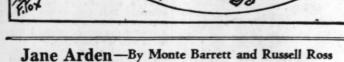
HEY, BEANSY!

WAIT A

MINUTE!













A Hop-Scotch View of the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

D RYS are still scolding us but it's like threatening to send Gandhi to bed without his supper.

The Mahatma scored his last victory on a short, snappy eight-day fast. Didn't even get warmed up.

No visitors allowed in Stock Exchange since somebody tossed that tear bomb. You'll have to cry yourself to sleep some other place.

Three tornadoes slapped the Atlantic Coast in a week. Looks like

the Weather Bureau has severed diplomatic relations with Kansas.

How about the American heiress who met, married and left a Prince in five days? If she didn't have the wind at her back it's a record.

Well, next month the children go back to school and the oysters



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

WELL PEGGY, DO YOU KNOW WHO I BUMPED INTO TODAY WHILE SHE WAS PLOWING OUT OF A BEAUTY PARLOR? YOUR FATHER'S ARISTOCRATIC GIRL-FRIEND,

DARDANELLA.





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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

WELL I DON'T KNOW WHAT THAT WUZ I DRANK IN THE

GERMAN VILLAGE, BUT IT

AWAY FROM MAGGIE AS I

THE FAIR IS LOOKIN'

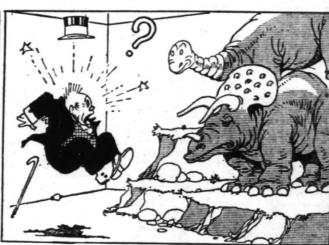
BIGGER AN BETTER-

KNOW SHE WOULDN'T LET

ME GO IN THERE BY GOLLY!







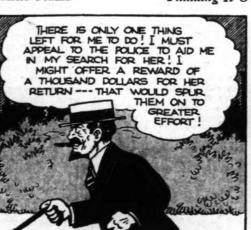


Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Thinking It Over

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

A Tight Place





An Interrupted Warning





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egal steps to take over the Mis-State Life Insurance Co., h has \$1,000,000,000 of insurin force and last year borded \$6,000,000 from the Recontion Finance Corporation taken today by State Insur Commissioner R. E. O'Mal-who filed a petition in Circuit

its policyholders.

Offer to Buy Company.

This action is understood to con-